

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Friday

• Reading Day

• Final performance of "Prisoner," James A. Bell's award-winning drama of a Vietnam POW, at 5 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre. Call 378-4322 for tickets.

• For testing center hours and information call 378-6129.

15
April
1994

U.S. warplanes attack friendly aircraft over Iraq; 26 dead

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military officials said Thursday he's taken several steps to ensure the incident isn't repeated. The jet mistook the choppers for Iraqi aircraft flying the no-fly zone, he said.

Defense Secretary William Perry, in an interview with Associated Press Network said Thursday he's taken several steps to ensure the incident isn't repeated. The jet mistook the choppers for Iraqi aircraft flying the no-fly zone, he said.

relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurd passengers also were killed.

The two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters were shot down by two F-15C fighters enforcing the "no-fly zone" set up to protect the Kurdish minority from attacks by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

President Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" and pledged a thorough investigation.

Questioned how such a tragedy could occur, Perry replied, "There were errors. There were human errors, probably, and there might be process or system errors as well."

The secretary said he has postponed a trip to Japan and South Korea to make sure two se-

arate investigations of the incident had begun.

One, initiated immediately by Gen. John Shalikashvili, is reviewing the flight procedures in the three no-fly zones where U.S. aircraft fly "to take action which can minimize the chance of any kind of recurrence of this," Perry said. He said he also expects to receive a formal accident investigation report from U.S. military officials in Europe charged with probing exactly what happened.

At an earlier Pentagon briefing, Perry said the fighter pilots mistook the UH-60 Black Hawk choppers for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters.

Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight during the daylight mission and both fired missiles, Perry said. An AWACs recon-

naissance plane was overseeing the helicopters' flight.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they had positively identified the Hinds," said Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Audio and camera tapes from the aircraft will be studied in the investigation, he said.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters normally use electronic identification systems designed to tell friend from foe. If proper procedures were followed, the helicopters' identification beacons should have been operating routinely, Shalikashvili said. He did not say whether the Pentagon knew if the beacons were on or if they emitted the proper coded messages.

A Kurdish spokesman said the helicopters were ferrying officers from the U.N. office in Zakho, near the Turkish border. The group planned to meet Kurdish leaders in Salahaddin, the central region of the Kurdish zone. The 15 American bodies will be flown to a U.S. Air Force base in Germany, a senior administration official said.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said, adding that he and the general wanted to publicly express their sorrow and condolences to the families of those killed. The incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. EDT (9:30 a.m. local time in Iraq) about 35 miles north of Irbil and not far from the border with Turkey.

Gunmen rob 2 families; police arrest suspects

By KYLE LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Three more suspects were arrested Thursday morning in Salt Lake City, and police are searching for a remaining suspect, after two families were bound and robbed in their homes late Wednesday morning.

Police said they received leads from information to the whereabouts of three suspects and sent officers from Provo and Orem police departments to make the arrests in Salt Lake City Thursday morning.

Police said that Ron Wakefield, 30, Lori Wakefield, 30, and Richard Geno Serma, 18, were arrested Thursday.

John Morales of the Provo Police Department said Pat Smith called police at 9:53 a.m., telling her family had been held captive for the last three hours.

Smith and her boyfriend were asleep in their bedroom when they heard someone kick in the front door, and the next thing they knew they had two men up in their bedroom with guns pointed at them, Morales said.

Police said the suspects demanded money and drugs from the couple. Morales said that Smith, her

boyfriend and her daughter were blindfolded and gagged with duct tape, and their hands were bound with phone cords.

Police said the assailants then ransacked the house and stole several guns along with a small amount of marijuana.

After finishing in Provo, some of the suspects went to another house.

"One of the members of the group stayed in Provo while the other five came out to Orem and robbed a woman that used to live with Smith a year ago," said Gerald Nielsen.

Linda Cannon, an Orem resident, said she was awakened at about 8 a.m. by five or six armed youths. Police said the assailants demanded money and drugs from Cannon.

"Cannon told me that when the men demanded the drugs, she told them that she wasn't into that anymore," Nielsen said. "The assailants then put duct tape over her eyes, nose and mouth."

When the group left, Cannon worked a hand loose and called police shortly after 9 a.m., Nielsen said.

Police said that Kevin Butterfield, 18, and a 17-year-old were arrested after being stopped on Interstate 15 near the 800 North exit in Orem.

Graduate seeks a place in Virginia political scene

By BRADY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

Though he rides the tide of a popular agenda and his district's mixed sentiment toward Pres. Clinton, BYU graduate George Landrith will battle for some recognition to challenge a incumbent in Virginia's 5th district.

Landrith, who graduated from BYU with a degree in political science in 1985, is the sole Republican running against Rep. Payne in the district covering Charlottesville and surrounding communities.

Though he said his agenda is popular, what is considered a conservative district, he recognizes the challenge of beating Payne, who seeks another term.

Landrith campaigns against Payne by attacking traditional elements of the Republican platform: welfare reform, family values. He pledges to place in Congress a "job impact bill" and a "family impact state-

ment" patterned after federal environmental impact statements which, in various economic decisions, require that Congress calculate the effect of such a decision on the environment.

"I propose that before Congress do anything, we determine the impact on jobs and on families," Landrith said. "The best anti-poverty program is jobs ... Families are the ultimate solution to crime, to poverty. The government should protect families."

Landrith also proposes an income tax policy that would increase the dollar value of claiming dependents. He said increasing tax credit or exemptions for each child in a family would "pump millions of dollars to average, everyday citizens." He estimated that, by pursuing this policy, a family of average size in his district earn up to \$1,000 more annually.

Payne plans to campaign against Landrith by focusing on his record in

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2002 Games may alter environment, some say

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a series of articles examining Utah's bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics.

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Although the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee promises to address environmental interests, environmentalists and other concerned Utah residents feel the bid committee has slighted environmental issues.

Those opposing the proposal to bring the 2002 Olympic Winter Games to Salt Lake City based on environmental claims say the largest environmental issue facing the bid is the increased growth the Olympics will produce.

"There's a big domino effect," said Stephen Lewis, assistant attorney general. "People start talking Olympics and start putting proposals in that otherwise might not go in."

Stephen Pace, a member of Utahns for Responsible Public Spending, also said the Olympics will expand growth beyond the usual rate.

"It makes what I think is already a strong development environment into almost a frenzy," Pace said.

Pace said the increase in growth and expansion is the underlying problem because of its contribution to many other environmental problems, such as increased air pollution levels.

Lewis, a member of both Save Our Canyons and the Utah Wilderness Association, expressed con-

cern over the impact the Olympics will have on the canyons in the Wasatch area.

"The Olympic organizing committee states that they're going to have an environmentally sensitive Olympics," Lewis said. "If they want to be environmentally sensitive, they should keep their development off the hillsides."

"We're losing lots of the environmental qualities that make this a good place to live, and we're doing it without much argument."

— Stephen Pace, member of Utahns for Responsible Public Spending

Lewis cites projects such as a proposed interconnecting road from Salt Lake City resorts to Park City and developments in the Snow Basin area as examples of expansion planned with the Olympics in mind.

"Anyplace else in the country you would have had the environmentalist's input into the Olympics,"

Pace said. "Here we've had none."

"We're losing lots of the environmental qualities that make this a good place to live and we're doing it without much argument," he added.

Environmentalists should make efforts to benefit from the Olympic expansion, instead of just allowing Utah lands to suffer from the increase in growth, Pace said.

"If the Olympics come here and make a lot of money here — which I think is doubtful — the environmentalists have not stood up to say that's what some of the money should be spent for," Pace said.

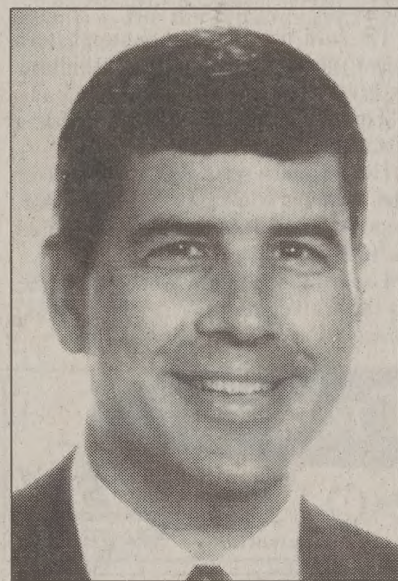
Environmentalists seem to be satisfied with the concession the Olympic Bid Committee has made to keep development off the Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, Pace said, although he called the committee's words "hollow promises."

Environmentalists, however, agree that the primary impact on the canyons should be the first concern of the bid committee.

"If somehow they could conduct the Olympics without putting any footprints on the ground, then many would say fine," Lewis said. "But it seems almost an impossible event, because there seems to be a regular flow now of 'Let's do it in the name of the Olympics.'"

Lewis also said that the increase in publicity Utah canyons will receive as a result of the Olympics will greatly impact the environment.

"We don't need anymore publicity for our winter canyons — they're just way too busy already," Lewis said.



BRAD FARNSWORTH

Universe Services

The BYU Board of Trustees and President Rex E. Lee announced administrative changes this week for both the main BYU campus in Provo and also BYU-Hawaii.

President Lee announced that Brad W. Farnsworth will replace Dee F. Andersen as administrative vice president, and BYU's Board of Trustees named Eric B. Shumway president of the BYU-Hawaii campus.

Farnsworth's appointment becomes effective in August, and Shumway is scheduled to begin his duties at BYU-Hawaii this summer.

Farnsworth's responsibilities will include financial services, physical facilities, human resources, auditing, university computing and campus communication services.

Farnsworth has been vice president

for administrative services at the BYU-Hawaii campus since 1992.

Farnsworth earned his master's degree in accountancy at BYU in 1979. He worked in accounting and auditing with Arthur Anderson & Co. for more than ten years.

Shumway replaces Alton L. Wade, who was chosen in February to fill the student life vice president position at BYU's main campus.

Shumway has a long record of service to BYU-Hawaii and in-depth experience with Polynesian language and culture.

Shumway earned his doctorate at the University of Virginia and was a graduate instructor there before returning to BYU-Hawaii. He has been active there, chairing the Faculty Advisory Committee, the University Needs Assessment Committee and the Academic Planning Council.



ERIC SHUMWAY



AP photo

Bridge over troubled water

A train passes over flooded city streets in Danville, Ill., which were closed after about 5.1 inches of rain fell on the area since Monday. At least eight city streets were closed temporarily because of flooding.

Weekend

als begin

BYU plays Utah in baseball at noon on BYU Field.

subgraduation ceremonies
commencement on Thursday
convocations on April 22

enrolling term begins April 27

BYU students, physicians head to Russia to provide humanitarian aid. See story on page 8.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cigarettes same as coffee, companies say

WASHINGTON — Cigarettes are not an addiction but merely a pleasurable habit, much like a morning cup of coffee or a dessert, the nation's top tobacco executives told Congress today.

"You and I both know that Twinkies don't kill a single American," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkies, and the other products you mentioned is death."

The chiefs of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies spent more than five hours Thursday testifying before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which Waxman chairs, about what goes into cigarettes and whether they're dangerous.

The hearing was sparked by the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug.

The government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year. Each of the cigarette makers denied that there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other ailments.

Clinton urges Singapore to cancel flogging

WASHINGTON — Many Americans don't realize the bloody severity of punishment facing a U.S. teen-ager sentenced to flogging for vandalism in Singapore, President Clinton said Thursday. He said the beating could leave permanent scars.

"I think it is a mistake," Clinton said of the planned caning of Michael P. Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio.

Fay lost his final court appeal last month and has until Tuesday to file a plea for clemency with President Ong Teng Cheong against a sentence of six lashes.

Clinton urged Ong in a personal letter last week to spare Fay the rod, and 24 U.S. senators told Ong clemency would be "an enlightened decision."

Letters to newspaper editors, calls to radio talk shows and other anecdotal evidence suggest many Americans think their system is too lenient and have little sympathy for Fay.

National chair says '94 election crucial for GOP

SALT LAKE CITY — The National Republican Committee is ready to whip out its checkbook to ensure GOP victories in Utah this year — especially in the 2nd Congressional District, says Chairman Haley Barbour.

Barbour, who was in Utah Thursday hosting a \$30-a-plate luncheon fund-raiser for the party, said the NRC's slogan this year is "Even More in '94."

While Barbour said re-election looks almost certain for three-term Sen. Orrin Hatch and seven-term Rep. Jim Hansen, the GOP wants Democrat Karen Shepherd's 2nd District seat in the worst way.

In 1992, Shepherd narrowly defeated Republican Enid Greene, who since has married and taken her husband's surname, Waldholtz. She is among three other Republicans vying for party's nomination to run against Shepherd.

"We don't take sides," Barbour said. "We think the state party should decide who will run. But the national party will contribute the maximum amount allowed by law in that race."

Teen hospitalized in apparent gang shooting

OGDEN — A teen-aged boy was hospitalized with a gunshot wound to the face and two men had been jailed after an apparent gang-related confrontation erupted in violence.

The Wednesday night shooting left a 17-year-old boy in the intensive care unit at St. Benedict's Hospital, where a spokesman said he was in serious but stable condition Thursday.

Ogden Police Detective George Kruitbosch said a Tremonton man, 21, and an Ogden man, 19, were booked into Weber County Jail for investigation of third-degree felony aggravated assault.

Kruitbosch said the Tremonton man was a passenger in a car when he allegedly fired a .22 caliber handgun through the driver's window, hitting the teen-ager — in an adjacent car — in the right cheek.

As many as six rounds were fired before the suspect vehicle sped away about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, witnesses told investigators.

A police report quoted the Tremonton man accused of firing the weapon as telling investigators that at least 10 people were at the scene of the shooting and "they tried to come at us with bats and crowbars."

Weather


YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 63
Low: 47

Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 1.36"
Water season to date: 10.11"


FRIDAY



SUNNY

The sun will shine on Provo all day. Highs in the mid 60s with lows from 35-40.

SATURDAY



SUNNY

The sunshine continues with yet warmer temperatures. Highs in the low 70s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"All these things spake Jesus unto the multitude in parables; and without a parable spake he not unto them."

--Matthew 13:34

This is one of Nathan Taggart's favorite scriptures because "it shows the importance of parables in Jesus' teaching. It also shows the importance of repetition in the scriptures."

Nathan is:

- a freshman
- from Raleigh, N.C.
- an undecided major



U.N. chief sends warning: more air strikes in Serbia

Clinton voices concern about new Serb action; journalists ordered out of Serb-held areas

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb troops confronted international peacekeepers at a weapons depot and detained more U.N. soldiers Thursday.

The actions escalated tensions over NATO air raids on Serb forces outside Gorazde.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened.

President Clinton voiced concern about the new Serb actions.

The detentions raised fears the Serbs might be trying to avert further air strikes by holding U.N. personnel as virtual hostages.

Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.S. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately.

The order reflected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them.

International negotiators met again with leaders of Bosnia's warring sides to press the diplomatic effort to work out a general cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb leaders declared they would no longer negotiate with the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

The Serbs have threatened to shoot any more attacking NATO planes.

They charge that U.N. troops in Bosnia have relinquished their neutral role and taken sides with

Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

A Serb tank crew demanded entry at one of seven U.N.-monitored sites where Serb artillery and other heavy weapons have been collected inside the 12.5-mile exclusion zone around Sarajevo.

The 30 French peacekeepers guarding the depot at Krivoglavci outside the capital refused.

The tank left after one-half hour, U.N. officials said.

Earlier in the day, Serb soldiers detained 18 U.N. soldiers at another weapons depot.

This raised the number of U.N. personnel whose movements have been restricted in Serb areas of Bosnia to 155, a U.N. spokesman said.

Maj. Rob Annink said 15 Canadian peacekeepers, three unarmed U.N. military observers and a translator were taken from the depot at Cifluk.

They were guarding seven Serb mortars and two anti-aircraft guns, Annink said.

U.N. helicopters were flying over the depot to ensure the weapons were not removed, said another U.N. spokesman, Cmdr. Eric Chaperon.

The weapons in the seven depots were left behind when the Serbs moved most of their artillery away from Sarajevo under threat of NATO air strikes in February.

This week, NATO planes bombed Serb positions outside Gorazde, 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

►POLITICSfrom page 1

Congress, said Ellis Woodward, Payne's press secretary.

Woodward said Payne will confront Landrith with trade, deficit reduction, crime and health care issues.

The race's policy debate will be heated — Payne's record in each of the mentioned issues is mixed.

On economic issues, for example, Payne scores low on free-enterprise indices; the Competitive Enterprise Institute rated Payne a 33 of 100 on economic issues in 1993.

Only 61 percent of Payne's 1993 votes were "fiscally responsible," reported the Concord Coalition, a deficit reduction watchdog group.

Economics and other issues in the campaign debate, however, may be dwarfed by another issue: Clinton.

"This election will be a referendum on Pres. Clinton," Landrith said.

Landrith said Clinton is highly unpopular in the district.

Indeed, Clinton lost to Bush by six percent of the 5th District vote in 1992.

Likewise, Clinton's unpopularity in Virginia is credited with the outcome of the 1993 gubernatorial election, in which Republican George Allen defeated Democrat Mary Sue Terry, for whom Clinton campaigned.

Thus, Payne will attempt to distance himself from Clinton while Landrith will connect Payne's legislative work to the Clinton presidency.

Payne's campaign may be more challenging — 83 percent of his 1993 votes supported Clinton positions.

In fact, press secretary Woodward would not comment on the frequency of Payne's support of Clinton.

However, Payne maintains his image as a "middle-of-the-road Democrat," as the National Journal said.

He has ample proof that he is more conservative than his voting record regarding Clinton would suggest.

Clinton's unpopularity, however, is accompanied by a preference for conservative Democrat House candidates.

No Republican has held the 5th District seat in over 50 years, said the Payne office.

Landrith, who is a Virginia native, recognizes a key challenge in the race: "I don't have a lot of name identification," Landrith said.

"If you went out on the street, most people wouldn't know who I am."

Landrith said his support is growing, however.

He said former Payne supporters have pledged financial contributions to his campaign.

This is Landrith's first run for a political office.

He currently serves as a member of the Albemarle County School Board, a position to which he was appointed in 1991.

Landrith, who earned a law degree at the University of Virginia in 1988, practices at a Charlottesville firm.

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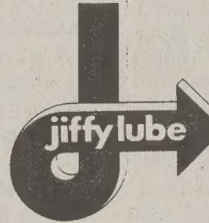
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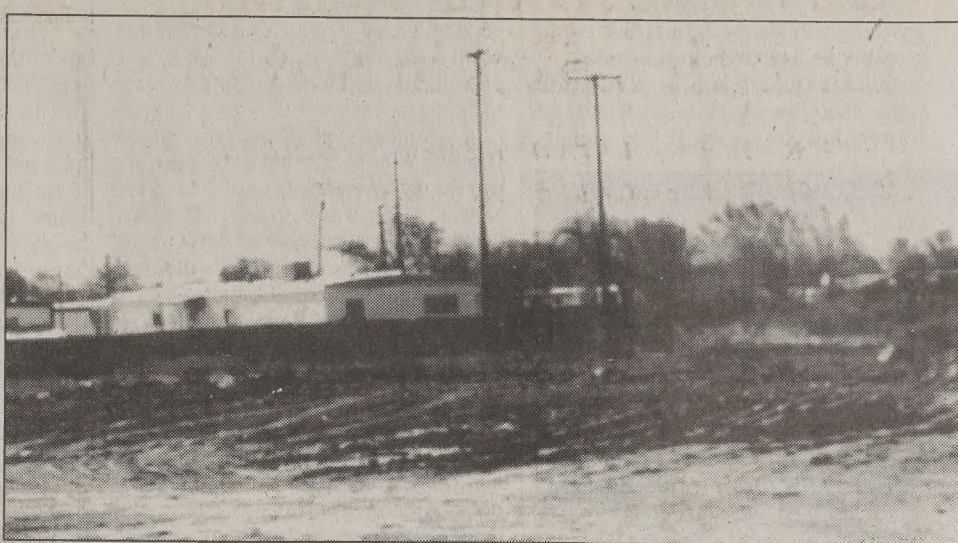
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Provo approves \$1.8 million for mall site purchase

By LAEL PALMER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council approved \$1.8 million Tuesday night to purchase part of the land for a proposed 125-store mall in south Provo. The council appropriated the funds to purchase about 14 acres of land between I-15 and University Avenue, about 1500 South. The city plans to eventually acquire an 83-acre triangle of land that area for the mall. The council also appropriated \$200,000 to use as down payments on other plots of land the city needs to develop the mall. Los Angeles real estate developer announced the plans for the \$100 million shopping center last April. The developer has been unable to acquire the mall property, so Provo Mayor George Stewart said the city is now taking over the project with the developer serving as a consultant. "We just weren't getting it done on the project is too valuable to let go," Stewart said. "The mall just didn't happen unless the city puts the property together." Stewart has criticized past administrations for losing the University Mall to them. The city has moved slowly on the past on economic development suffered economically because of the mall is expected to provide

about 2,000 jobs and add several million dollars to the local economy. The actual construction of the mall should begin next year, Stewart said. Stewart, who is also Provo's economic development director, recently returned from California, where he met with possible developers. He said several other mall developers have contacted him. When the city owns all the mall property, they will resell the land to a mall developer, Stewart said. He doesn't know which developer yet. "There's no question we'll find a developer. The challenge will be finding the right developer," Stewart said. City officials have met with representatives from Nordstrom, Dillard's, J.C. Penney, Sears, ZCMI, Montgomery Ward, Lamont's and T. J. Maxx. None of the tenants have made a commitment yet. "This part is much more difficult than I thought, but I'm confident that we will get some firm commitments



Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

LOTS OF LAND: This area of south Provo, located at I15 and about 1500 South, is part of the 83 acre triangle the city council is purchasing for the new mall. Provo City is now in the process of securing tenants and finding a developer for the project.

from some major mall tenants soon," Stewart said. The \$1.8 million to buy the property was taken from the city's energy fund, which has a surplus of about \$7 million. When the property is resold, the \$1.8 million, plus interest, will be returned to the fund. The current property owner has the option of buy-

ing back the land if the mall project does not come through in the next 1 1/2 years. The project would displace several hotels, the Silver Fox campground and the Laurelwood Estates mobile home park. The city is working on relocating the tenants of the mobile home park.

Professors' salaries to remain confidential, officials say

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Even though many universities are disclosing salary information, students are left to guess teachers' salaries and factors associated with the highest salaries in academia. A private and very sensitive issue with many individuals," Brent Harker, associate director of public communications. "I think it's general practice in most business not to disclose salaries." "We're talking about public schools, state sponsored schools, it is a different situation," Harker said. "The long standing tradition of teachers pushing government for confirmation and government agencies' accountability to tax payers, public schools are historically more open about this information." "Despite the fact that much of BYU's education costs are subsidized by tithing members of the LDS Church, the policy does not require that the same members have a knowledge of where that money is spent. "You don't see the same push for salary information in private business and institutions," Harker said.

"At BYU it would be the tithe payers who would push for information and they haven't been pushing." Although tithe-payers have not been pushing, some members of BYU's faculty would like to see more salary information released. "I do not think it is necessary to know salary by individual, but salary by groups, including rank, gender and ethnicity is valuable," said Catherine Coverston, a nursing instructor. "It establishes trust between the administration and faculty when they release that kind of data," Coverston said. "When a university says it is making strides to close those gaps, and then doesn't publish data, it is hard to believe them." Gail Houston, an English professor, agrees that salary information should be more open. "I think it would be very healthy for the community to have salary information up front," she said. "The secrecy makes me nervous because you cannot compare it with anything else. If it is fair, then why aren't we willing to make that (salary information) public?" Houston believes that making this information public would benefit the

BYU community. "If it was made public, it is something we could feel proud of our institution for doing — particularly if there is pay equity between the genders," Houston said. The National Education Association Almanac of Higher Education reported salary differences were partly due to gender and academic specialties. Women are more likely to have lower academic rank and they are also paid less at every academic rank, according to the NEA almanac. In 1992-1993 men were paid \$47,967 while women were paid \$38,489 — a difference of \$9,478. Some attribute this lower pay to concentration of women in lower paying fields. However, according to the NEA, "Academic field does not explain the salary difference between men and women in two-year colleges where years on the job and educational attainment are better predictors of salaries." When asked if men were associated with higher academic rank and pay, Law School Dean Reese Hansen said, "It is not true in the law school and I don't know whether it is true anywhere else."

Clifton Fleming, a law school professor, said, "No one has any hard data on the extent to what the gender disparities in faculty salaries at BYU is. I would guess that we are not immune from that problem, but that is purely a guess because I don't see the numbers." Many point to the fact that not releasing these "hard data" leaves questions about salary fairness between genders unanswered. "Certainly across the nation in all the studies done there is gender discrimination," Coverston said. Todd Britsch, BYU's academic vice president said, "We're involved in some studies on that right now. A whole lot of factors are involved." Britsch said he did not know when the study would be complete since there is currently no time limit set on the

MONEY ▶ page 19

Chevron closer to drilling in Uintas despite protest

By JERSHA BIGELOW
Universe Staff Writer

Chevron USA Inc.'s proposal to drill an exploratory oil and gas well in the High Uintas received secondary approval from the regional director of the Forest Service last week, overruling appeals made by Utah citizens. Charles W. Cartwright, Jr., appealing officer and acting regional director for the Intermountain Region of the Forest Service, affirmed the initial approval of the Table Top project by Wasatch-Cache National Forest Supervisor Susan Gannettino on June 6. The Utah Wilderness Association, one of the three groups appealing the proposal, does not feel all of its concerns with the project have been met. "We're obviously displeased," said George Nickas, assistant coordinator of the Utah Wilderness Association. "We still don't think the Forest Service has responded to the concerns we've raised." Although Cartwright upheld Gannettino's original decisions regarding all of the appeal points, he said the Wasatch-Cache National Forest Service to "delay implementation of the Table Top exploratory project pending completion of a more thorough analysis of the project's cumulative effects" on the area, according to information released by the Forest Service. "It's not a step we had planned on, something we will do at the direction of the regional forester," said David Kline, public affairs officer of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest Service. One of the Utah Wilderness Association's major concerns with the project involves plans for a road to be constructed along the Bear River. The project proposes to drill a well in the

Stillwater Fork of the Bear River, about 2 miles north of the High Uintas Wilderness boundary. The environmental group asked in its appeal that Chevron consider options other than constructing the road, Nickas said. "They did not consider requiring them to use helicopters to fly in the materials, which they have required in many other states," Nickas said. The group's appeal was overturned on the basis that using helicopters would be too expensive for Chevron, Nickas said. "They're charged with protecting the land and the resources that are there for all people," Nickas said. "They're not there to make sure Chevron makes a profit." The environmental group is hoping

the Bear River will be designated as a wild and scenic river by Congress, a move that would protect the river and its surrounding area from further development. According to the law, Nickas said, it is illegal for the Forest Service to allow construction of the road until the river has been studied to see if it fits the requirements for a wild and scenic river. The environmental group will now assess what its next step will be to protect the High Uintas, Nickas said. "Our next option is possibly challenging in the Department of the Interior ... but probably our real option is federal court," Nickas said. "That's the only place we can challenge the Forest Service appeal at this point."

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- Branbury Park Apartments

For a complete list of Deseret Industries bins, call BYU phone menu at 375-7775. If you are unable to take your belongings to one of these bins, call your ward leaders or leave a message at 374-0233 with your address for pickup-leave your things in boxes or bags clearly marked "Deseret Industries."

Source: Merrilee Smith

Deseret Industries seeks donations from students leaving Provo

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

For many, next week will be one of packing up belongings and discarding

unwanted items — items that could possibly be used to help someone. Deseret Industries, in affiliation with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will conduct its

semester-end drive throughout next week, collecting items that are unwanted by college students who are packing to leave.

"Sometimes college students throw things away when packing that are perfectly useable," said Merrilee Smith, a drive volunteer. "The purpose of the drive is to allow students to donate these items for further use by someone who can use them."

The drive will take place throughout finals week and possibly until the end of the month. Deseret Industries trucks and trailers will be placed at various BYU off-campus housing complexes throughout the week. In addition, many of the on-campus residence halls will have bags, boxes and designated locations available for the donation of items.

"The items we collect are either recycled, resold in our store, used for bishop orders or sent to foreign countries," said Scarlett Pate, executive secretary for the Provo division of Deseret Industries. "The drive on the BYU campus has always been very successful and the trailers always fill, sometimes more than once."

Items typically donated include clothing, kitchen supplies, blankets, pillows, typewriters, desks and books.

"There is a need for just about everything," Pate said. "Anything still useable is very much appreciated."

Although the campus drive has been quite successful, lack of time may prevent it from reaching full potential. "In the hurry to pack up and leave, some students don't take the time to think about what they are throwing away," Smith said.

The drive is coordinated through BYU wards and stakes because Deseret Industries is affiliated with the LDS Church.

In the last 12 months, the Church has participated in more than 350 hunger relief, community development and in-kind (non-cash) projects

in seven different countries, according to information released by the International Welfare/Humanitarian Service division of the Church. In 1992, more than 7.6 million pounds of used clothing was shipped to various seas and domestic destinations for distribution to the needy.

For more information regarding drop-off sites, call the BYU Provo menu at 378-7778.



Erik Isakson/Daily Universe

GIVE, OH GIVE AWAY: Deseret Industries trailers will be placed at several off-campus locations throughout finals week. D.I. hopes to receive generous donations from students leaving the area to go home for the summer.

80 businesses to offer workshops, scholarships, entertainment to students

By KAMILLE THORNE
Universe Staff Writer

College students can take a break from finals by attending the Utah Valley Business Expo, where special attractions have been planned that cater directly to students.

"BYU and UVSC represent a significant portion of the population in Utah Valley," said Brett Barrett, chairman of the Expo committee. "For this reason, we have planned some activities that will appeal to students, especially those who are business-minded."

The Expo, sponsored by Intermountain Health Care and hosted by the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, will take place Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Provo Park Hotel. The event is free to the public.

Eighty of the finest businesses in Utah Valley will convene at the Expo to display their products and services to attendees.

WordPerfect, NuSkin and the BYU Marriott School of Management are among those scheduled to attend.

Not only can attendees browse through business booths, but autograph signing by a former BYU ath-

lete, two business scholarships, workshops, entertainment and door prizes will also be available to those attending the Expo.

Shawn Bradley, currently with the Philadelphia 76ers and a former BYU basketball standout, is scheduled to sign autographs at 5 p.m.

Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to any student enrolled in a university in Utah Valley. Applicants need to submit a resume and cover letter explaining how they will contribute to business in the future. The resume and cover letter must be submitted the day of the Expo at the Chamber of Commerce Information Desk.

Training workshops on WordPerfect 6.0 for Windows will be presented by WordPerfect Corp. at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

In addition, personal-effectiveness workshops will be offered at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. by Time Masters, a Pleasant Grove management company. All workshops are free of charge.

The Time Masters workshop is titled "Working Smart: Making a difference, not just a living." Workshop attendees will receive complimentary coupons, valued at \$65, for a one-on-one coaching session.

"Even though time management is a big issue right now, time is still one of the most precious and limited resources people have," said Todd Pearson, president of Time Masters.

Entertainment for the Expo will be provided by Stellar Productions and will feature local talent. Performances are scheduled for 4 p.m. and at the noon business luncheon.

The business luncheon will feature Utah Jazz President Frank Layden as the keynote speaker. Tickets are still available and can be purchased from the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Attendees will also be eligible to win one of 500 door prizes, but must be present to claim their prize.

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Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

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Cristiano Pesci, 4, has a ball playing arcade games in the ELWC Games Center while his dad attends law school classes.

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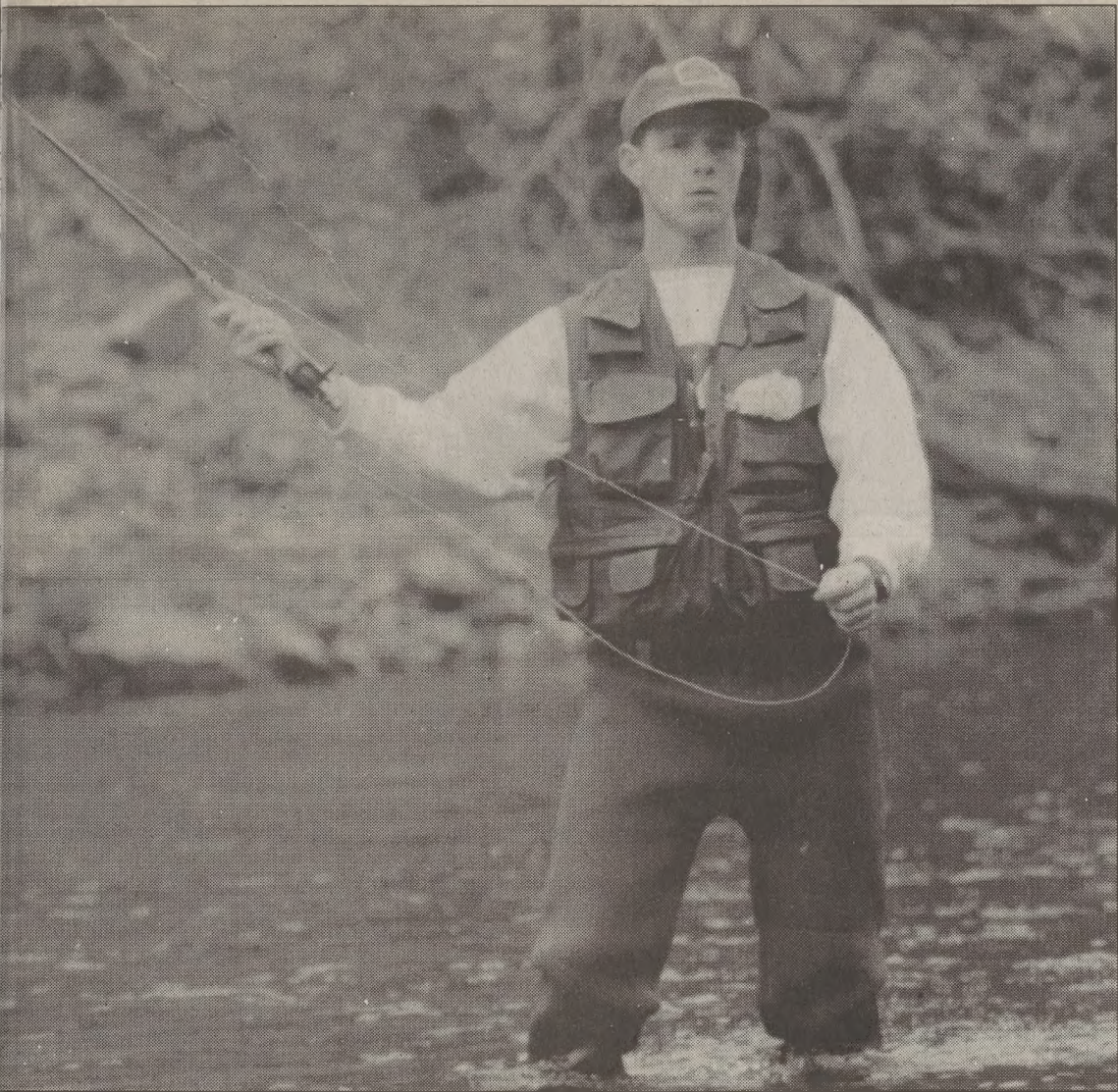
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Jaymon Yazzie/Daily Universe

Cast away your worries

Jeff Warner, a senior from Grass Valley, Calif., majoring in history, takes a spring break from his books to fly fish in the Provo River.

Youth hostels are cheap alternative for summer travel

By MARNEE MORTENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

College students graduate or break for spring and summer with sparse funds, yet many hunger for the Swiss Alps, Paris cafes, and Kosher Israeli pizzas places.

One way students make travel economically feasible is through youth hostels located around the world.

The International Youth Hostel Federation, formed in 1933-34, is trying "to promote the education of all young people of all nations, but especially young people of limited means, by encouraging in them a greater knowledge, love, and care of the countryside," according to "Hostelling," an official guide to hostels in Canada and the United States.

There are 260 hostels in the United States and Canada offering a place to sleep for \$5 to \$22 a night, according to the hostel guide.

Hostels provide "do it yourself" facilities. There are also hostels scattered throughout various countries around the world.

Matt Goodson, a junior majoring in advertising from Sandy, paid \$10-15 for his hostel in Austria.

Rich Rogers Stone, a senior majoring in economics from Scarsdale, New York, paid \$20 a night or \$80 per room in Paris.

"It was a lot of money for one of those little rooms. The room was really small. We had two bunk beds practically right next to each other, a mirror and a sink."

Stone said, "The great thing about the hostels is they're located very strategically by all the sights."

Goodson said the Vienna hostel was also conveniently located five min-

utes from the train station.

"I know convenience; that was convenience," Goodson said.

Elizabeth Wallis, an international travel agent from Morris Travel, said, "You have to bring your own bed linen, towels, soap, etc. The hostel is a place to sleep."

Wallis said, "The hostels are safe. The men are in one dorm and the women are in another in most cases."

Stone said the Paris hostel was co-ed.

However, there are individual rooms accommodating two to six people.

He said the Paris hostel was mainly filled with other college students from

the U.S.

Many of the hostels provide lockers for personal belongings.

"We threw all of our stuff into the overnight lockers at the train stations," Goodson said.

He said the good thing about Europe is you "get off at the train station and they have a map of youth hostels and cheap hotels right there."

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Russian puppeteer stage first show since immigrating

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

Russian puppet master Dmitry Rashkin will present Hans Christian Andersen's classic tale, "The Snow Queen," with puppets and actors at Salt Lake Acting Company.

His performances which are geared toward children but are entertaining for any age, will run every days, April 16 through May 7, at 8 p.m.

"The Snow Queen" is the epic story of a young girl's struggle to save her mother from the clutches of the evil Snow Queen, which will be re-created by five actors and 15 puppets.

Puppeteering is extremely popular throughout Russia and most of Europe but is virtually unknown in the United States. This performance is Rashkin's first big production since he immigrated, and it may give him an idea of Americans' response to puppeteering.

Dmitry Rashkin is an interesting character," said Steve Boulay, vice president of the Theater League of Utah. Rashkin has a graduate degree in puppetry from Moscow State University and was the producer of a professional puppet theater in Russia for over 20 years.

Boulay met Rashkin in Russia and was surprised to meet up with him when Rashkin delivered pizza to his door in Salt Lake City.

Dmitry is typical of a lot of Russians who come over — they have a tremendous amount of talent, but don't get lost here," Boulay said.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and are available at all Art Tix locations.

Salt Lake theater feature old and new favorites next year

By TIFFANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Pioneer Theatre Company in Salt Lake City has announced its 20-4-95 season of musicals and plays including old favorites and less familiar productions.

"Although each piece is unique the common thread running through all of them is their exuberant story telling, abundant theatricality and fertile imagination," said Charles Morey, artistic director.

"The Little Shop of Horrors" will open the season with its old-fashioned boy-meets-girl love story crossed with the adventures of a man-eating plant, according to a Pioneer press release.

The French Revolution as captured in Charles Dickens in "A Tale of Two Cities" Oct. 26 run through Nov.

For the holiday season Pioneer has decided on a comedy, Noel Coward's "Fever" is scheduled for performance Nov. 30 through Dec. 17.

The year begins with "Shadowlands," a love story. It is based on the love and loss of the Christian scholar and author C.S. Lewis and American poet Joy Kilmer.

What would the season be without Shakespeare? His "Twelfth Night" portrays the situations that arise when a headstrong girl disguises herself as a boy and a woman falls in love.

Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" has been adapted by Christopher Sergel and will take the stage in March.

The season will close with the musical story of Don Quixote in "Man of Mancha."

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Terms and Conditions: All travel must be completed by midnight October 15, 1994. This certificate and a valid student I.D. must be presented when a round-trip ticket is purchased. Redemption is limited to one certificate per passenger per ticket. Airport passenger facilities fees of up to \$12 and fuel surcharges, if applicable, are not included in discount and must be paid at the time the ticket is purchased. A round-trip ticket purchased with this certificate will have an advance purchase requirement. Saturday night stay required. Seats are limited and a cancellation penalty will apply. No travel will be permitted on the following inclusive blackout dates: May 26, 29, July 2-5, 1994. Prior to departure, changes to your ticket may be made if you pay a \$25 service charge and meet the restrictions applicable to the new fare. A ticket issued against this certificate may not be combined with any other special or promotional fare offer. "K" fares, discount certificate, coupon, Senior Citizen discount or AAdvantage award. This certificate is void if sold for cash or other consideration. It is also void if altered, counterfeited, obtained or used improperly, or where prohibited by law. An open ticket may not be issued and stopovers are not permitted. Travel on a ticket issued under this promotion will be by the most direct American Airlines or American Eagle routing between the origin and destination, and must be on a routing where American maintains a fare. Unnecessary and circuitous routing, connecting points, and/or segments are prohibited. Travel is valid as referenced on this certificate to American Airlines/American Eagle destinations in the contiguous 48 states. American Eagle and AAdvantage are registered trademarks of American Airlines, Inc. American Eagle is American's regional airline associate. American Airlines reserves the right to change the AAdvantage program at any time without notice. NOTE: for additional information about the rules and restrictions of your excursion ticket, call American Airlines at 1-800-237-7981, and refer the representative to STAR File N*/COLLEGE4.

Campus



SO LONG, PROFESSOR DURRANT: George Durrant, a professor of religion, displays some of his famous missionary zeal. Durrant will leave the University at the end of the semester to work for Covey Leadership.

Professor leaves BYU, bids fond farewell to religion students

By MELINDA R. BALLARD
Universe Staff Writer

For Religious Education professor George D. Durrant, the time has come to leave a place that he loves and a group of people he will always cherish.

The time has come to leave BYU. Durrant will be leaving BYU at the end of the semester.

He said even though his job at BYU has been paid, no amount of money could have paid him for the feelings he has for the students.

"It is a delight for me to walk across campus and see how many people I can call by name."

He said he doesn't want to leave BYU, but he is near retirement age and is ready for another challenge.

Durrant will go to work for the Covey Leadership Center where he will be able to use his writing skills and knowledge about families to write a book.

"Writing and speaking about families is my specialty and when the opportunity came up, I decided to take it," he said.

Most of the books Durrant has written are about families.

He said he is curious to see what can be done for families generally because lack of family values is a nationwide problem.

Covey Leadership focuses on how companies can get along and relate with surrounding communities.

Durrant said employers then inquire how such ideas can work at home.

Durrant will write a book for Covey Leadership using the ideas about families.

Grants available for world studies

By KEVIN SCHLAG
Universe Staff Writer

Students interested in pursuing their studies in another country after graduation can apply for a Fulbright Grant, which helps students with travel and research expenses.

There are two types of Fulbright Grants available. Fulbright Full Grants provide round-trip international travel, maintenance for the tenure of the grant, a research allowance and tuition waivers, if applicable.

Fulbright Travel Grants provide round trip travel and are intended to supplement maintenance awards from other sources.

All grants include basic health and accident insurance.

The official opening for the 1995-96 competition is May 1, 1994, and will be open until Oct. 1.

For all grants, applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree, or its equivalent, by the beginning date of the grant.

On the average, one BYU student is chosen each year for a Fulbright grant, Hoskisson said.

Usually, only eight BYU students apply every year, he said.

BYU students can contact Fulbright Program Adviser Paul Hoskisson, 378-4329, for more information.

Honors student to speak at graduation

By DAPHNE TSAI
Universe Staff Writer

A student graduating with University honors will speak at the Commencement Exercises on April 21.

Elizabeth Clark, from Springfield, Va., majoring in Russian and comparative literature, will speak about her experiences at BYU.

Clark said BYU has provided her the opportunity to grow spiritually.

"I really appreciate BYU," she said. "There are students here with high standards and professors who have a commitment to both the Gospel and scholarship."

One of the most unforgettable things about BYU is the wonderful people here, Clark said.

She said the more she put into her work, the more she got out of it. She also said students should take advantage of the honors program.

She has not decided which school to attend for her doctorate in Slavic literature or comparative literature.



ELIZABETH CLARK

Student's housing essay wins award

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Toni Booth, a BYU construction management student, recently won a national essay contest sponsored by the Home Builders Institute, a division of the National Association of Homebuilders.

Booth wrote her award-winning essay on the topic of affordable housing in Kennewick, Wash., her hometown.

"I focused mainly on the development of land and what kind of barriers there are to the development of affordable housing," Booth said.

During a convention in Las Vegas, HBI announced that Booth had won the contest and presented her with a check for \$500. Booth's essay was selected from more than 40 entries.

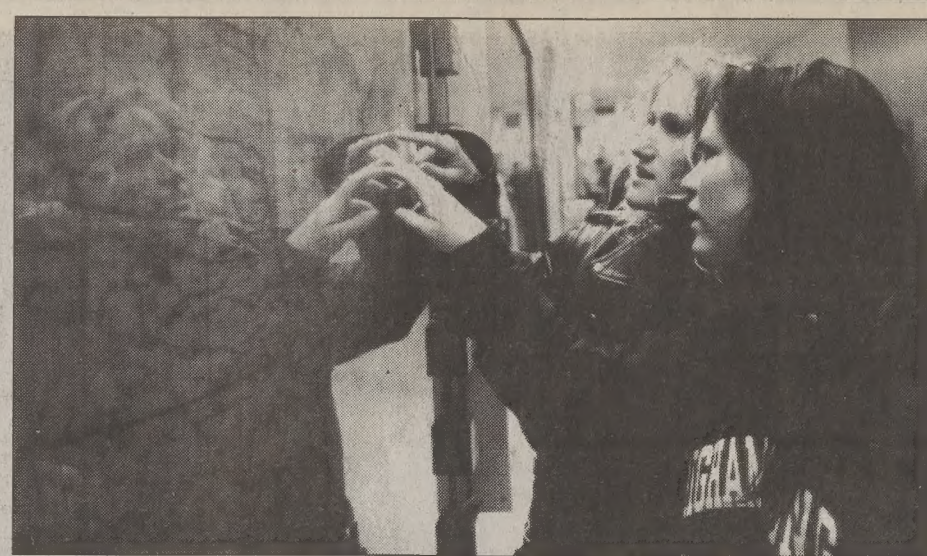
The Utah Valley Home Builders Association also recognized Booth's essay by giving her a T-shirt, lunch and a check for \$25.

Mark Hutchings, a BYU professor of construction management, said he was glad to see a BYU student win the contest.

"I thought Toni wrote a fine paper," Hutchings said. "It was a prestigious contest, and we're proud of her."



TONI BOOTH



Headlines out

Marina Spassova of Bulgaria and Rachel Miles Oseim of Austin, Texas, have their fingers crossed on future plans from BYU.

Amber Melton/Daily Universe

BYU invites public to 'dig for roots'

By TIFFANY OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

Genealogy and family history classes will be offered April 24 at the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center on the fourth floor of BYU's Lee Library.

The center is open every second and fourth Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and on weekdays and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the free classes taught by family history research consultants. To obtain more information, contact the center at 378-6200.

A one-hour research class, which will teach students how to get started and be prepared for research, will begin at 3 p.m. This class will teach skills including setting up files, keeping notes, filling out pedigree charts and family group sheets.

An intermediate research class will be conducted at 4 p.m. This class will start the actual research process of the information found in the basic research. Instructors will teach more in-depth research using additional resources such as genealogical periodicals, catalogs and county histories.

A class on the ancestral file is now being offered as part of the updated release of the "FamilySearch" computer program. The class will teach students how to access information and will begin at 2 p.m.

A Spanish research question-and-answer workshop will begin at 3:30 p.m. and will last for one hour.

Students will learn how to use the "TempleReady" computer program to submit ancestral names in a one-class on temple name submission. It will begin at 4 p.m.

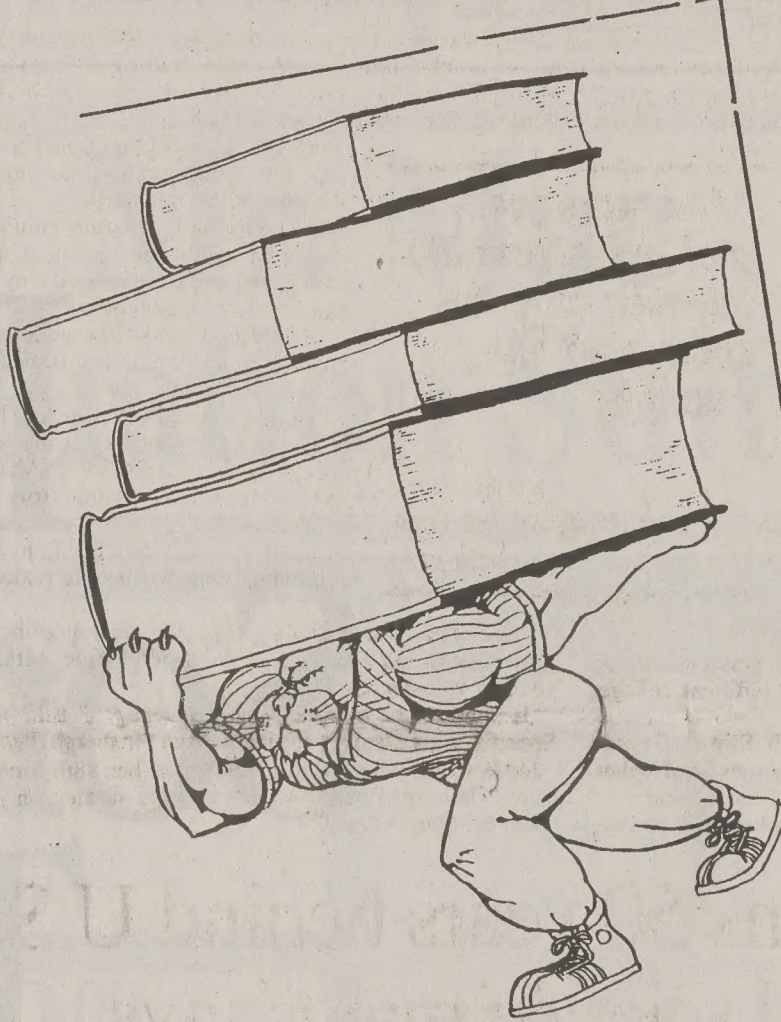
A stake/ward consultant training class will begin at 4 p.m. and will teach consultants how to start genealogical records in their wards and stakes.

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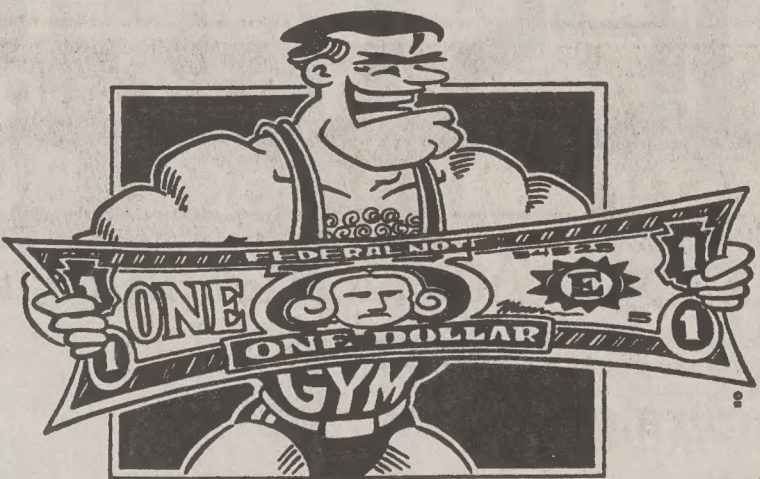
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Hans K. Meyer/Daily Universe

TY HARDY: BYUSA volunteers and their adopted "grandparents" visit with each other at Tuesday's "Senior Ball." The volunteer group, called "Bridging the Gap," boasts 45 to 50 volunteers and 45 citizens.

BYUSA volunteer group hosts dance party for seniors

By **HANS K. MEYER**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU boasts the largest chapter of "Bridging the Gap" in the nation.

"They gave up their youth in the wars, so we should give up our youth a little to help them," said Erika Feinauer, a senior French and international relations major from Portland, Ore., and program co-chair.

"Besides, the really rewarding part is to see the grandparent's lives interact with those of the volunteers."

Karen Russell, program volunteer coordinator, said in the beginning, most of the grandparents announced they just wanted to help the volunteers.

Grandparent candidates are referred primarily by rest homes and bishops or stake presidents, she added.

"At first I thought that I would have to bring them up, but they really bring you up," said volunteer Rebeka Vranes, a junior and English major from San Francisco, Calif.

"They've really taught me to love people and trust that people really do care."

Many of the grandparents appreciated the opportunity to leave confining rest homes and spend time with the younger volunteers.

"It reminds me of when I was a teenager," said Steve Spondik, a grandparent originally from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Jedda Rose, who recently celebrated her 88th birthday said, "The more (people to visit me) the merrier; only the room ain't big enough."

"The more (people) to visit me the merrier; only the room ain't big enough."

--Jedda Rose,
a Bridging the Gap
adoptee

Members of all ages enjoyed the first annual Senior Prom sponsored by BYU's chapter of "Bridging the Gap" Friday night, although the evening's honorees were not too young to dance as much as they would like.

"I didn't have my leg like this, I wouldn't have been dancing up a storm," said Deon Peterson of Springville. "I never missed a dance when I was younger."

The club, commonly known as "Adopt a Grandparent," organized the event to give senior citizens and the volunteers that visit them a night to remember, said Jennifer Petersen, a sophomore dietetics major from Pocatello, Idaho and co-chairman of the team.

It matters not if the year is 1930 or 1994, people still have the same hopes and dreams," she said.

People still need to be loved by others," said August, Steve Petersen, a BYU graduate, set up the "Bridging the Gap" in five different colleges nationwide.

Besides BYU, Weber State, Utah State, George Washington, and George Mason Universities send volunteers to visit senior citizens once a week for one hour.

With 45 to 50 volunteers and 45 "grandparents" to visit,

Russian farms 50 years behind U.S., BYU animal science major says

By **KEVIN SCHLAG**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU graduate student who recently returned from a six-month trip in Russia to update farm procedures there said Russian farmers need more than monetary aid before Russia can have successfully privatized its farms.

Linden Greenhalgh, a 30-year-old graduate student from Midvale studying animal science, and James Hankins, emeritus professor of the Department of Animal Science, were invited by Fertilis International to work on a collective farm and update existing programs, farm management and milk output.

Greenhalgh spent six months in the Russian town of Privolnaya, 800 miles south of Moscow on the Black Sea as a part of the Citizens Network for Business Alliance to help Russia with its farm privatization.

Monetary aid is not necessarily the solution to Russia's problems, Greenhalgh said. Instead, countries in the United States must provide training and work, in addition to money,

"We've always thought of Russia as a superpower, and then you go over there and it's all backwards."

--Linden Greenhalgh,
graduate student
in animal science

before Russian reforms can be successful, he said.

In order for Russian farms to become successful, its government must also allow farmers to govern themselves, Greenhalgh said.

Although Russia has some of the richest soil in the world, its latest technology is comparable to U.S. technology 50 years ago, he said.

"We've always thought of Russia as a superpower, and then you go over

there and it's all backwards," he said.

Most Russian farmers eat well because they are able to produce their own food, Greenhalgh said. Most city dwellers, however, are not as fortunate, he said.

Philosophy professor appointed to religious studies professorship

By **TIFFANY OLSON**
Universe Staff Writer

A series of professorships under the jurisdiction of the Richard L. Evans Chair of Religious Understanding has been created by the BYU Religious Studies Center.

David L. Paulsen, a BYU professor of philosophy, has been appointed to the first of the professorships to begin Fall Semester 1994.

Up to three professorships will be awarded to scholars to finance research and publication, as well as interaction, with the greater academic community on areas of religious interest.

Paulsen will pursue studies in the philosophy of religion during his professorship.

"Professor Paulsen has done significant work on the Christian concept of Deity," said Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education at BYU.

"He has published in national journals on the corporality of God and has

"Professor Paulsen has done significant work on the Christian concept of Deity."

--Robert L. Millet,
dean of religious
education

done extensive study of the writings of B.H. Roberts and philosopher-psychologist William James," Millet said.

"We're pleased to be able to sponsor and encourage the continuation of his work," Millet said.

Paulsen, a BYU graduate, received his juris doctorate degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

In 1972, BYU established the Richard L. Evans Chair of Christian Understanding, with Truman G. Madsen as its first occupant.

"For two decades, Professor Madsen has successfully communicated the Christ-centered values to which Elder Evans, a long-time member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church, devoted his life," Millet said.

"With the retirement of Professor Madsen, the growth of the LDS Church throughout the world and our broadened quest for religious understanding among Christian and non-Christian faiths, we felt it fitting to change the name of the chair to the Richard L. Evans Chair of Religious Understanding," Millet said.

The duration of the Evans professorships will last from one to three years. The professorships will explore such areas as religion in life, world religions, ancient studies, Mormon studies, Christian history and LDS Church history.

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TERMINIX

seniors to display design projects Crabtree Building exhibition

Universe Services

The public is invited to view 24 ingenious "Capstone Projects" on display from 8 a.m. to noon on the second floor of the Crabtree Technology Building.

The projects, completed by BYU seniors, originated with various industries that had a problem of some kind they needed solved. The students' task was to solve that problem. The companies paid \$15,000 in an educational grant which covered the cost of materials and the teachers' time to guide the students.

Projects have included designing a roller coaster wheels and a roller coaster restraint system, an improved space glove for NASA, a trolley alignment system for the Nevada Steel and a new bread mixer for K-Tec, a Lindon company.

Capstone is sponsored through the Manufacturing Engineering and Designing Technology Department, and students come from many other

departments on campus to participate, said Robert Todd, Capstone director.

This is the fourth year of the program, said Len Pugh, manager of Capstone Administrative Services.

Five students comprise each team that works on a particular project for two semesters. A faculty coach supervises, but students do all the work, Todd said. A liaison engineer from each company works with the students as well.

"We want our students to have an experience much like real industry," he explained.

According to Pugh, NASA liaison engineer Bruce Webbon indicated that hundreds of thousands of dollars had already been spent on trying to improve the space gloves astronauts use. When NASA invested just \$15,000 in the BYU Capstone project, it was the first time they got workable results, Pugh said.

"Students have found that adding Capstone experience to their resume boosts their chances to get a job," Pugh said.

BYU students join in Russian relief efforts

Universe Services

While many Brigham Young University students head home to rest between semesters, a student from the College of Nursing will be on her way to Russia to provide humanitarian aid.

Mary Jane Koski, a senior nursing major from Oswego, Ore., will leave for Russia May 10 with a BYU-based group called HART (Humanitarian Aid Relief Team). The group will remain in Moscow one month to help two hospitals and three orphanages. Koski is HART's materials coordinator, and she works with local hospitals to obtain surplus and outdated supplies to take to Russia.

"Our purpose is to give these hospitals and orphanages medical supplies, textbooks and medications they lack," Koski said. "Last year, HART delivered \$42,000 worth of medical supplies and equipment to hospitals and orphanages in Moscow. We're going back this year to do the same thing, but the budget is \$250,000."

HART is comprised of 15 BYU students, six BYU graduates and 10 physicians from the Salt Lake and Provo areas. According to Koski, students who went to Russia during the summer of 1992 to teach English started HART.

"Some lived with physicians and were able to go into hospitals and see the conditions there," Koski said.

Koski said Russian hospitals have a dire need for basic medical supplies such as rubber gloves.

"The doctors receive one pair of gloves a week," Koski said. "They use that pair all week even if they're surgeons. Of course, they wash them between patients, but it is not good for infections."

Besides delivering supplies, HART will also provide medical training for Russian doctors.

"The physicians going with us will teach Russian physicians new techniques and procedures," Koski said.

HART will also supervise and finance the building of three more bathrooms in Moscow's Hospital #52.

"In the cardiology unit, there are about 75 patients and only two bathrooms," Koski said.

To save costs, all participants pay their own way to Russia. Additionally, to raise money for the orphanages, the group has started an Adopt-an-Orphan program. When Koski heard about HART, she knew this was a way to achieve a goal for doing humanitarian work. Knowing that others may have similar goals, she encourages anyone interested in HART to call its office at (801) 225-8653.

Assistant professor receives grant, will study charged molecule forms

By LANA KNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

A Brigham Young University assistant professor was one of 20 chemistry faculty members in the nation selected to receive a 1993 National Science Foundation Young Investigator Award.

David V. Dearden, assistant professor of chemistry will receive \$125,000 to fund his research in molecular recognition, and is eligible for \$187,000 for further research funding.

Dearden received the award while he was a faculty member doing research at the University of Texas. He recently joined the BYU faculty in January where he has continued his research.

In his research, Dearden uses an electromagnetic bottle to store and manipulate electrically charged molecules. His research in size dependent chemistry, where molecular reactions are controlled by size and shape relationships, was basically unknown in gases until recently.

There are only three or four other groups in the world doing research in this area.

Dearden said studying molecules as gases in chemistry is much simpler.



DAVID V. DEARDON

Research in molecular recognition with gases helps scientists to understand areas of drug design and characterization of pollutants in the environment. Most importantly, it shows how chemistry in the body works, he said.

"This kind of chemistry is how most of the enzymes in the body work, and that is why this type of chemistry is important — it is important for life," Dearden said.

Dearden's research began when he

was an undergraduate student at BYU and began to work with molecules in the gas phase. From there, Dearden said he was hooked, and has continued to do research in something he loves.

"I grew up when it was thought that science could solve all problems, and I still think it can," said Dearden. "My research is very rewarding and fun, and I wouldn't trade my job."

Advanced equipment and instruments at the University will allow Dearden and other chemists to continue their current research and broaden it to larger molecules, Dearden said.

"The department has the attitude of trying to help you get your work done, so it makes it easier to do research," he said.

Dearden was also awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship, which he used to attend the California Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D. in 1989, and completed post-doctoral work at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Maryland.

A summa cum laude graduate of BYU, Dearden said he looks forward to teaching classes next fall and continuing his research.

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Police Beat

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

Saturday, A juvenile created a greeting card in the bookstore, was unhappy with the results, threw it away and left without paying. He was released into the custody of his mother.

A 33-year-old graduate student was taken to Utah County Jail and charged with a class B misdemeanor for shoplifting various items from the bookstore April 8.

Clothes were taken from an unlocked locker in the female employee dressing room of the Wilkinson Center April 8 between 3 and 6:30 a.m.

Three door strike plates were taken off of doors in Hinckley hall, Helaman Halls March 7 at 7:12 p.m.

A day planner left in a carrel in the library between 6 and 6:45 p.m. April 7 was missing. The planner, missing three dollars, was later returned.

A wallet was taken from a backpack left unattended for two hours in the Lee Library April 7.

A \$2,000 Buffet Crampon clarinet was taken from either the green room or Madsen Recital hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center between April 5 and 7.

April 7, a wallet left in an unattended book bag in the A wing of the Harris Fine Arts Center was taken. The wallet contained no cash.

On the third floor of the bookstore a \$45 backpack, containing a day planner, various books and study guides, was taken from the shelves April 7.

Between Feb. 1 and April 7, a \$67 mechanical engineering and design book was taken from the Clyde Building.

An \$80 blue jacket was left in the Lee Library March 30. The owner of the jacket was told it was taken to the front desk. The front desk said it was taken to the lost and found. The lost and found said they had not seen it.

Criminal Mischief

A 18-year-old female resident of Heritage Halls took an overdose of pills in what BYU Police classified as an attempted self-inflicted death Tuesday. The student had her stomach pumped and is in good condition.

Two adult male visitors were in-line skating. When running a routine check, Campus Police discovered Wasatch County has a \$250 warrant for one of the men. Campus Police held him until Wasatch County officials came.

A staff employee working the

Administration Building reported a man had been stalking her from February of 1993 to April 7.

Someone marked the signs around the outdoor track of Helaman Halls with a black marker Saturday at 3 a.m. The words "187 sex bobb" and other unreadable markings adorned the signs. Clean up damage is estimated at \$100.

Assault

Minor bruises and scrapes were the result of a collision between a bicyclist and a Honda Elite moped in the north end of the Law Building parking lot Tuesday at 7:12 p.m.

A male student's middle finger was severed between two 25-pound weights Monday at 5 p.m. He was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Minor cosmetic damage was done to the heating plant due to a power surge April 10 at 10:35 a.m. The power surge caused dampers to close. Unfiltered smoke and flames were blown in the building.

Obscenity

Residents of Harris Hall, Heritage Halls received an obscene phone call Monday at 4:30 a.m.

Best of Police Beat '94

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

A female student was issued a misdemeanor citation for shoplifting jelly beans, valued at \$3.98, and a sandwich, worth \$1.99, from the bookstore March 16 between 12 and 2:30 p.m. She is a repeat offender.

A man attempted to steal a medium-size trash can full of Hawaiian Punch and Capri Sun fruit drinks March 13. He fled when he was interrupted by a food service employee and has not been apprehended.

On March 1, a \$200 fine was issued to a 20-year-old student who was using a stolen handicapped parking permit.

On Feb. 4, the courtesy phone located on the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center was taken.

Accident

On March 26 at 6:30 p.m., while attempting to demonstrate the proper way to clean with Lime-A-Way, a food service employee splashed the chemical in her eye because she was not wearing safety goggles.

Criminal Mischief

Three male students were fined \$300 each for making an explosive device

and using it to explode an M&M doll. No property damage or injury resulted. Police said they felt justified in issuing the fines because of potential harm. Criminal charges are being considered.

Assault

BYU traffic officers broke up a fight between two males on Feb. 17 between 9 and 9:30 a.m. The fight occurred because the men bumped shoulders when they passed each other near the Law Building. No criminal charges were filed.

Vandalism

When officers entered an apartment in Fox Hall, Heritage Halls, to investigate smoke coming out of the residence March 27, they found a chicken burning on the stove while the residents were at church.

Someone tried to remove the carpet from an elevator in the J. Reuben Clark Building March 20. Damage and repair estimates totaled \$500.

A face apparently broke a window, worth \$150, in the lobby of U-Hall, Desert Towers, March 20 at 2:45 a.m. The window, broken from the inside, had a face print on the broken glass just above the center of the break.

Fifty dollars of damage was done with White-Out in the Smith Family Living Center between March 13 and 14. Vandals painted the wall, floor, stairs and two doors on the second floor.

A student activated the fire alarm in an apartment in the foreign language complex Feb. 19 at approximately 10 a.m. The student was jumping rope and hit the ceiling sprinkler head with the rope, setting off the system. Minor damage was done to the apartment.

Trespassing

A male student was issued a \$150 citation for trespassing when he was caught sneaking out of a female apartment in F. Smith Hall, Heritage Halls, on Feb. 21 at 3:12 a.m.

Lewd Conduct

Campus Police are pursuing permanently banning a 26-year-old former student from campus for exposing himself to two women in the parking lot of the Tanner Building March 21. The man, who was driving a full-size, older-model station wagon, has been disciplined for similar activity on campus in previous semesters.

Suspicious Behavior

Women in the library complained that a man was staring at them in the library March 31. When questioned, the 40-year-old Salt Lake resident said he was in the library for the purpose of staring at women, BYU Police said.

A man wearing women's underclothing under his jogging suit was questioned by Campus Police and released March 30 at 2:30 p.m.

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Lifestyle

LDS hypnotist attracts variety of participants each Saturday

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

The Great Vandermeide, who is billed as Europe's fastest hypnotist, is now performing shows every Saturday night at the Avalon Theater in Salt Lake City.

The show involves volunteers from the audience participating in a group hypnosis for the entertainment of the other audience members.

All audience members who are interested in being hypnotized are invited to come up to the stage and take a kind of test to see if they have the ability to be hypnotized.

Vandermeide first explains that hypnosis requires a serious attitude and deep concentration. Those who want to participate must want it to happen and believe it can happen.

Vandermeide then asks the would be participants to clasp their hands together as tightly as they can. While they are doing this he speaks to them, telling them to grasp tighter and tighter and to concentrate very hard.

He then suggests that they will not be able to pull their hands apart until he touches them on the forehead.

All who are able to pull their hands apart are asked to return to the audience, and those remaining are asked to take a seat on stage.

Jake Wilson, 21, a sophomore at Utah Valley State College from Provo, was one of the volunteers asked to stay on stage in Saturday's show.

"I tried to get on stage the week before, but during the test I was laughing and not concentrating so I was asked to sit down," Wilson said.

"This time I concentrated really hard and totally blocked out the audience, and it worked," he said.

Once hypnotized, the volunteers are told to perform a number of various tasks, such as playing a nonexistent piano or dancing wildly about stage.

During Saturday's show the volunteers were told they could not remember their names. Vandermeide went down the row asking each person what their name was, and only one person could tell him.

Wilson was one of the people who could not remember.

"I remember thinking 'Jake, Jake, Jake' while he was asking the others, but as soon as he asked me my name my mind went blank," Wilson said.

The hypnosis was not as effective on some of the other volunteers who were invited to stay on stage. Mike Wilson, 24, a junior from Provo majoring in construction management, did not stay on stage long.

"I think it worked at first because I wanted it to happen and I concentrated really hard," he said.

"But I think you really have to trust the person doing it and I didn't really trust [Vandermeide]," he said. "I just lost my concentration."

"I was a skeptic at first, but when I saw my friends doing everything [Vandermeide] said I knew it was real," said Nathan Sumsion, 25, a junior from Texas majoring in manufacturing engineering and technology at BYU.

Anna Vandermeide, the hypnotist's wife and assistant in the show said he has been practicing hypnosis for at least 35 years.

"His older brother was interested in it, but my husband didn't believe it until he started to read about it," Mrs. Vandermeide said.

"He attended some seminars to learn how to do it, and then started doing parties," she said.

Mrs. Vandermeide said that everything the volunteers are asked to do is all in fun and not intended to make them look bad. "You have to respect your volunteers," she said.

Although the Vandermeides have been performing their hypnosis shows for over 20 years professionally, they are still sometimes surprised by the responses of their volunteers.

"You never know what they're going to do," Mrs. Vandermeide said. "Sometimes we both just bust up laughing."

The Vandermeides are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and immigrated to Utah from Holland shortly after World War II because of their religion.

Mrs. Vandermeide said they plan to continue doing their show at the Avalon Theater for as long as they pull a good audience.

Two shows are performed each Saturday with one beginning at 8:30 p.m. and the other at 10:45 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

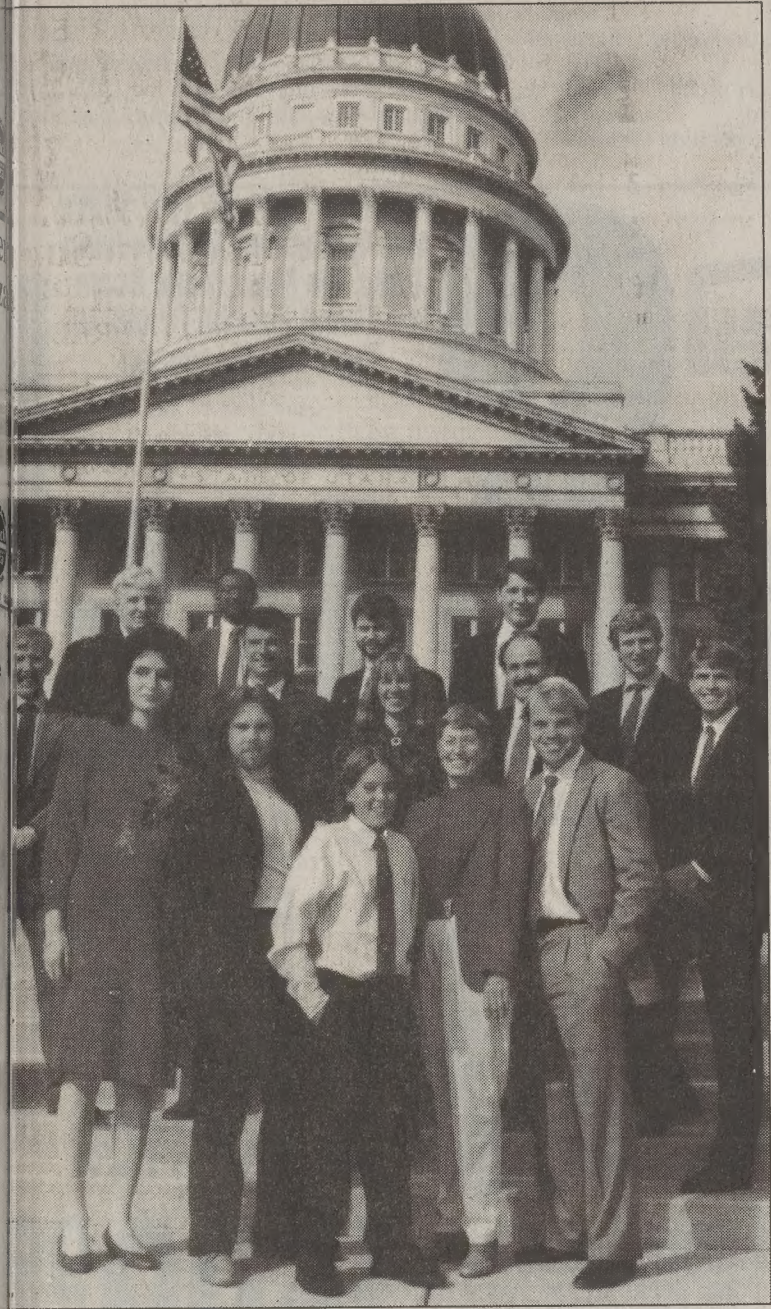


Photo Courtesy of Fifty Peaks Project

CLIMBING AND ABLE: The climbers (front row) and the support staff make up the Fifty Peaks Project beginning on April 24. The climbers will climb the highest peak in each state in less than 100 days.

Disabled Americans climb highest peaks in Fifty Peaks Project

By BETHANY HANKS
Universe Staff Writer

Disabled Americans, 50 mountain peaks, 50 states and 50 non-profit organizations make up the national Fifty Peaks project in which disabled climbers will ascend the highest peaks in each state to support Americans with disabilities.

The climbers will travel over 20,000 miles in their journey which will take them through California's Death Valley to the arctic regions of Alaska. John Porter, organizer of Fifty Peaks, said, "The project is not only for disabled climbers summitting mountains, but it is about all people, wherever - overcoming the natural challenges of life."

Porter added, "The 100 day record attempt symbolizes the time each of us have in this life to deal with our challenges and ascend whatever mountains or obstacles are before us." According to the Fifty Peaks organization, each peak represents a specific disability, such as leukemia, alzheimers, deafness, epilepsy or learning disabilities. One climber will receive a symbolic cloth at the trailhead of each state representing one of the 50 organizations supporting the cause of the disability.

A letter from the Executive Department of the State of Utah states the purpose of Fifty Peaks is to have America in support of those who have difficult physical challenges or disabilities and to unite America in support of organizations that serve those with physical challenges or disabilities.

The \$300,000 project has received endorsements from national organizations such as the American Lung Association, the National Association of People with AIDS, the American Heart Association, Muscular Dystrophy Society, the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the American Kidney fund.

Porter, who is also owner the film

production company Visual Ventures, said he originally started Fifty Peaks as a video project which would tell a success story about disabled Americans.

"It has now taken a life of its own," he said. "Never before have so many distinct organizations and causes been unified in a special event - which benefits 43 million Americans."

The five climbers will be accompanied by 12 support personnel as they begin climbing on April 24 at Mauna Kea, Hawaii.

The mainland tour begins in the southern states and moves north along the east coast to New England continuing through the sun belt, the southwestern states and the Northwest before finishing at Mt. McKinley, Alaska on Aug. 1.

John Goggin, Mary Ann Racanelli, Todd Huston, Helen Klein and Erik Safewright - the project's climbers chosen from Colorado, Illinois, California and North Carolina - represent Americans who cannot be slowed by disabilities.

Goggin, director of the Boulder Mountaineering School, suffers from chronic asthma. Racanelli has lived 20 of her 25 years without eyesight due to congenital glaucoma. After losing his right leg, Huston founded the Amputee Counseling Center in California. At age 71, Klein is the world record holder in her age group for the 100 mile run, finishing at 21 hours, 3 minutes. Safewright, a prep school honors student, has not let muscular dystrophy keep him from climbing Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and the Swiss Alps.

On June 1-4 they will be climbing Utah's Kings Peak to an elevation of 13,528 for the cause of aging.

Gov. Mike Leavitt declared the week of June 2 "The Fifty Peaks Expedition Week" in Utah. Local organizations will be holding special events and fund raisers during this week to support the climbers.

Any organization, business or individual interested in helping the project locally or nationally can contact Fifty Peaks Project at 1-800-HI-PTS.

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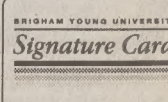
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SHARON ISBIN

Classical guitarist performs symphony concert without accompaniment

By LAURZIA LEE
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Contrary to what one might think, the Utah Symphony concerts do not always include the Utah Symphony. Classical guitarist Sharon Isbin will perform April 19 without the accompaniment of the symphony.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall. Tickets range from \$11 to \$23 and can be purchased at the box office. Student tickets are \$5.

The concert will feature selections representative of Isbin's wide repertoire.

"Isbin's repertoire includes all types of different music," said Ashlie Esco, a public relations intern at the Utah Symphony.

Her recordings include Baroque, Spanish/Latin, cross-over, jazz fusion and many others.

"She performs a variety of pieces, which makes her concerts interesting," Esco said.

Isbin has worked and performed with some of the most prominent contemporary composers and orchestras in the world.

She has also played a vital role in developing a new generation

of guitarists. She founded the guitar department at Juilliard created Carnegie Hall's Guitarstream International Festival which brings together guitarists of all traditions.

The Utah Symphony presents concerts without the symphony serve a broader public, Esco said.

"Some people have a stigma about classical music or classical orchestras," Esco said.

"By presenting concerts that appeal to a different group of people we hope to expose more individuals to the Utah Symphony experience, and perhaps they will attend future performances," she said.

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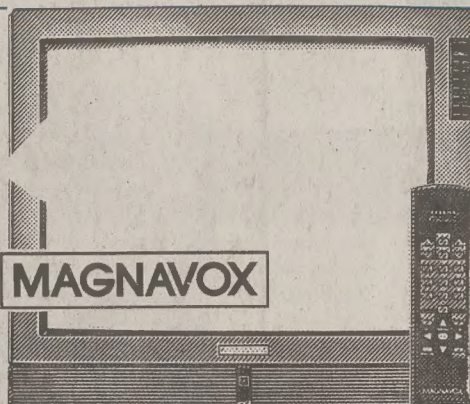
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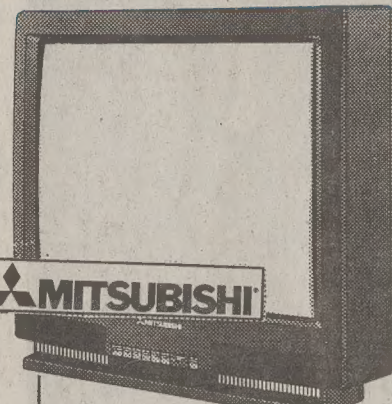
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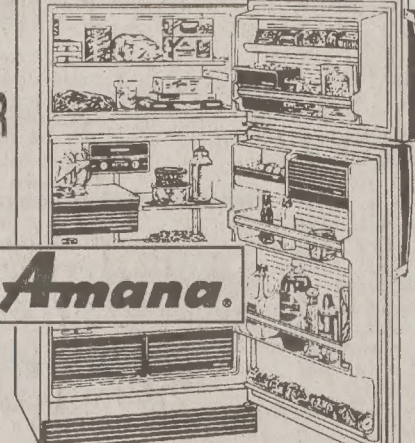


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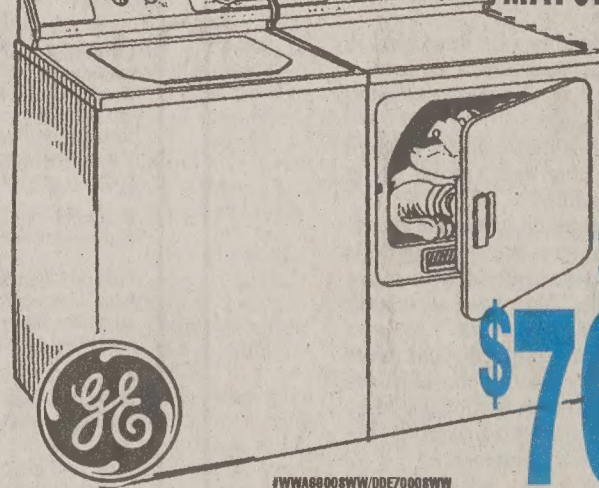


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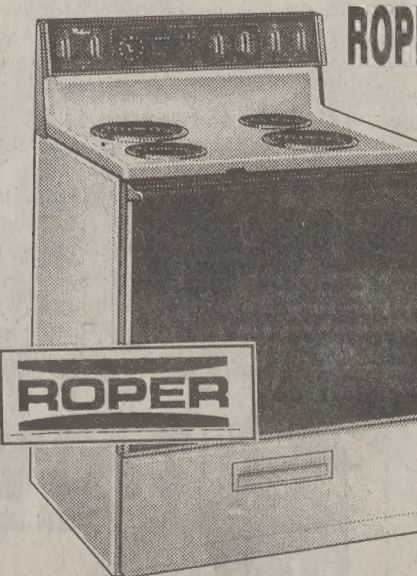
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

Jim Herschel Swim singles CD nation-wide

SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

Herschel Swim, a popular band that began in the fall of '89, has put out a compact disc being sold nationally.

The band's new CD is called, "Burn Burn," and is being distributed by Relativity Records. Member Dave Merkley is producing the CD under his own label, Records.

The CD has been selling in tremendous numbers, Merkley said. "Much better than I expected, considering we don't have any radio play and aren't doing any supporting shows."

The band got together in the fall of '89 to escape boredom," Merkley said. "I've been in bands before, and I wanted to create something to do with my own."

The band is comprised of the following musicians: Jon Armstrong, drums; Splat Kamball, drums; Carter, bass; Matt Corry, trombone; Eastman, guitar; Dave Merkley, GVB; Rodney Middleton, saxophone; and Andy Warr, saxophone.

Warr and Warr are currently BYU students and several of the other members are former BYU students. Merkley said Swim Herschel Swim is an influenced rock.

"We have all brought diverse influences to the band," Carter said. "We play some jazz and rock but are usually associated with the ska scene."

The band has performed quite a bit locally as well as in California.

"We have had most of our success here in Utah," he said. "But we've played on Sunset Blvd. in Los Angeles and in San Francisco."

Merkley said the band played in The Whiskey A Go-Go in Los Angeles.

"That's Jim Morrison's old hang out," he said.

Carter said "Burn Burn" contains Swim Herschel Swim's main repertoire.

Swim Herschel Swim is currently in a disbanded state, but have not burned any bridges, Merkley said. Most of the members are still performing in other bands.

"Five of the members play in 'Swim Pigs,'" Merkley said. "They are doing really well, and you can catch them at Mama's Cafe every now and then."

He said four of the band members are also involved with "Clownhead" — a band that is currently involved in a recording project, but who plan to play live after it's release. Merkley said it is rumored Rod Middleton also has a project going with the original guitarist of "Stretch Armstrong."

BYU student travels to D.C. for national acting contest

Universe Services

Provo may not be Broadway or Hollywood, but it does have at least one master thespian.

Kevin Rahm, a junior majoring in theatre, won the regional Irene Ryan Acting Competition and has been invited to compete in the national competition in Washington, D.C. April 24.

In the regional competition, Rahm competed against 240 entrants from Utah, Nevada, California, Arizona, Hawaii and Guam. Rahm said the time limit in the competition made it a challenge.

"Each nominee has a scene partner," Rahm said. "You introduce yourself and then you have five minutes to do a scene and a monologue or two scenes." Todd Parmley, Rahm's scene partner, said if contestants exceed one second of the time limit, they are disqualified.

"Our times were like 4:48 and 4:50, so we were really pushing the limit," Parmley said.

In the competition, Rahm and Parmley performed a scene from "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," and Rahm performed a monologue from "Sweet Eros."

As the regional winner, Rahm received a \$750 scholarship and the trip to Washington, D.C., where he will compete for an additional \$2,500 scholarship in the "National Evening of Scenes at the Kennedy Center."

While in Washington, D.C., Rahm will also perform in "Prisoner," a play written by BYU student James A. Bell. "Prisoner" was chosen to be showcased at the Kennedy Center after winning honors at the regional American College Theatre Festival in Hayward, Calif.

Rahm intends to pursue an acting career in film or on stage. Currently, he and Parmley are involved in a six-person comedy group called Improvo.

Dancer's Company competes in D.C.

By SCARLETTE BUHRER
Universe Staff Writer

The time has come for BYU's Dancer's Company to dance with the best of the best at the American College Dance Festival Nationals in Washington, D.C. as part of their upper east coast tour adventure.

The dancers will begin their performance tour at the Kennedy Center where they have been chosen to perform "From Our Valleys," said Director Caroline Prohosky. This piece was among the favorites of the adjudicators at the ACDF preliminary competition in New Mexico last month.

After doing some American historical sightseeing in the nation's capital, the group will make appearances in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland and New York, Prohosky said.

"Each full concert on the tour will include the things we have done at our BYU concerts this semester such as 'Hambone For Two', 'Time It Was' and we have added 'From Our Valleys'," Prohosky said.

"The tour is being sponsored in part by members of the Church, but most of the planning was done through community civic organizations," Prohosky said. "This is good because it allows us to reach those people who are not LDS."

The company, however, will be staying with LDS host families.

"It is really fun staying with host families," said Raymond Robinson, a junior company member. "They tend to think of us as celebrities or something."

Lisa Astle, a senior in modern dance with the company, said staying with some of the families is a real missionary experience.

"Last year we toured Africa and next year we will be touring Australia, so it is kind of nice staying inside the U.S. for now,"



Photo Courtesy of BYU Department of Dance

UP AND AWAY: The Dancer's Company is now preparing for the American College Dance Festival Nationals in Washington, D.C.

Robinson said.

"I have never been to the capital or a lot of the other states we are touring and I am real excited to learn some American history," Astle said.

The students have expressed a desire to visit the Holocaust Museum and they will tour the monuments in Washington, Prohosky said. They hope to spend time in Gettysburg and a day in New York where they will be sure

to visit the Statue of Liberty, she said.

"We are even going to go to a Broadway play — 'Beauty and the Beast'," Prohosky said.

Besides the normal concert performances and some sightseeing, the dancers will be doing some school lectures, Robinson said.

The company will leave for their tour on April 27 and will be gone for over two weeks, Prohosky said.

A friendly reminder to all
full-time students
attending Spring Term.

Health insurance forms are
due by April 18, 1994
in T120
McDonald Health Center.

Students who do not enroll in the Student Health Plan during Spring and Summer terms will have a break-in coverage which may have implications for coverage of pre-existing conditions. For more information on Away From Campus and Extended Insurance coverage, contact the Student Insurance Office, T-120 MHC, 378-5139 or 378-7737.

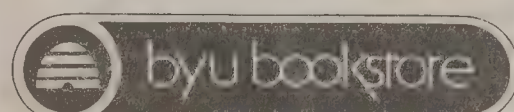
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Sports

Jared Miller claims CBA all-rookie honors

By JEFF HANSON
Universe Sports Writer

Former Cougar basketball star Jared Miller was named to the Continental League Association's All-Rookie Team, the CBA announced yesterday.

Miller, a 1993 electrical engineering graduate from Tremonton, Utah, played for the Cougars from 1990 to 1993, and now plays for the CBA's Rochester Renegades in Rochester, Minn.

In his first year with the Renegades, Miller averaged 6.1 points per game, while pulling down 4.7 rebounds.

As a Cougar in his junior season, the 6-8 forward was named to the GTE Academic All-District 8 team, led the team in field goal percentage (.575) and was second in steals.

In his senior year, Miller was named Honorable mention All-WAC, Honorable mention All-Near West by Basketball Weekly, and was the recipient of the Ed Stein Award, given to the outstanding senior athlete at BYU.

Miller was the only selectee out of the 10-player field not drafted by either the NBA or the CBA. He was also the last player cut by the Dallas Mavericks of the NBA this season.

Other selectees were CBA Rookie of the Year Alphonso Ford from Mississippi Valley State (Tri-City Chinooks), Bill Edwards from Wright State (Sioux Falls Skyforce), Thomas Hill from Duke (La Crosse Catbirds), Erik Martin from Cincinnati (Yakima Sun Kings), and Charles Outlaw from Houston (Grand Rapids Hoops).

Sam Crawford from New Mexico State (Hartford Hellcats), Aaron Williams from Xavier (Grand Rapids Hoops), and Ray Thompson from Oral Roberts (Fargo-Moorehead Fever) rounded out the field.

Former Utah guard Byron Wilson was also selected from the Oklahoma City Cavalry, where he averaged 13.1 points per game and 2.6 rebounds.



Cristina Houston/Universe

SUPER ROOKIE: Former BYU Cougar Jared Miller was voted to the CBA all-rookie team yesterday.

Students looking to start BYU hockey team

By ALLEN BRIGHTON
Universe Sports Writer

A group of BYU students are currently in the process of forming a BYU ice hockey team that they hope will be sanctioned by BYU's extramural department.

Indy Walton and Royal Schmidt, both BYU students, are heading the drive to restore ice hockey to the BYU campus after a fifteen year hiatus. Both said that anyone who is interested in joining the team should contact them at their home.

"There are a lot of hockey players at BYU that come from Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Alaska, etc., that would like the opportunity to play on an organized team," Walton said.

Other schools in Utah have recently sanctioned ice hockey club teams. University of Utah and Utah State are two of those schools, and Weber State may soon follow.

Schmidt said that they know of at least 50 people that have shown an interest in the team so far, but expects there to be more since they haven't officially publicized it.

Schmidt has coached high school hockey in Utah for the last few years, and recently began coaching a team from Utah County. He said that interest in the sport has increased significantly, especially among the youth growing up in the public schools.

"I don't know why hockey as a whole hasn't been more popular in this area," Schmidt said.

One problem that has slowed the growth of the sport locally is lack of suitable skating facilities, Schmidt said. The only local facility is located at Utah Lake, but even that would probably be temporary for hockey as there is no scoreboard or seats for fans.

The team would probably start playing at Utah Lake, and if fan support was significant, they would have to play in Salt Lake, Walton said.

Schmidt said that hockey in Utah will get a tremendous boost if Utah is awarded the 2002 Winter Olympics. The building of new facilities for the Olympics would allow college teams to have better places to play and train.

Schmidt said raising money for the team shouldn't be an issue. He said the Golden Eagle booster club is looking for someone to give support since the team was sold to Detroit recently.

Joe Bernardi, a former BYU student who helped to start BYU's hockey club in the early 80's, is now in charge of certifying hockey coaches in the state of Utah and is helping to form a college league in Utah.

Bernardi said that preliminary plans for the new league would include a 20-game schedule next year with 12 of those being played among the Utah teams. He said that would help to cut down on travel costs.

Bernardi said that there has been a movement recently to bring Division I hockey to the West. He said the largest possible obstacle is Title IX which has stopped most universities from adding more men's teams.

University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State (if sanctioned), are club teams that are funded by private funds. If BYU's possible team were to receive sanctioning by the extramural department then the school would help pay for some of the costs.

Bernardi said that hockey has not become popular on the university level in Utah because football and basketball is

ICE page 14

Steve Carlton clears his name

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Steve Carlton's denial of anti-Semitic remarks attributed to him in a magazine article is good enough for the American Jewish Congress.

David V. Kahn, president of the AJC, welcomed Carlton's statement disavowing a number of inflammatory positions attributed to the pitcher in Philadelphia Magazine, and said the organization would no longer oppose

Carlton's induction into the baseball Hall of Fame.

"It is, of course, important to the millions of Americans who view major league baseball as one of the most precious of our national institutions that those who are honored by entry in its Hall of Fame exhibit character and values in keeping with their acknowledged skill on the field," Kahn said in a statement issued Thursday.

"Steve Carlton was undoubtedly one

of baseball's most outstanding ers. We are relieved to hear from that he denies making remarks could be interpreted as offensive to Jews and that he finds them as repugnant as we do. Just as baseball embodies our best American traditions so does Mr. Carlton's rejection of bigotry."

The AJC had reacted angrily to

CARLTON page 14

Wedding Announcements



Stephanie A. Goff
Joel K. Kasl

Stephanie A. Goff, daughter of Charles and Norah Goff of Mesa, Arizona, will marry Joel K. Kasl, son of Dennis and Janette Kasl of Mesa, Arizona, on April 22, 1994 in the Mesa Temple.

The bride-to-be is a junior majoring in advertising and is a member of the 190th ward in the BYU 9th stake.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Arizona State University. He majored in exercise science and served his mission in the Argentina, Buenos Aires South/Bahia Blanca mission.

Attending the bride will be her sister Emily Goff. The groom's attendants will be Jared Kasl and Camron Cafferty.

They will honeymoon in Jamaica.



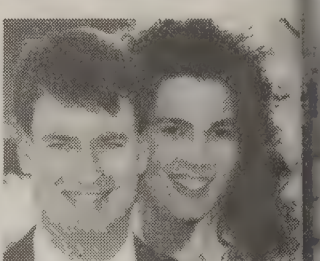
Luciana Filizola Matos
Juan Manuel Ruiz

Luciana Filizola Matos, daughter of Vera Lucia Filizola Matos of Fortaleza, Ceara, Brazil, will marry Juan Manuel Ruiz, son of Manuel Ruiz Velasco and Tuxtla Gutierrez of Chiapas, Mexico and Mercedes Herrada of Mexico, D.F., Mexico, on May 7, 1994 in the Manti Temple.

The bride-to-be is a member of the 33rd Spanish ward in the Provo Central stake and has attended eight semesters at the law school at Fortaleza.

The groom-to-be served his mission in the Mexico, Puebla mission and is studying information administration.

They will honeymoon in San Diego, Calif.



Colleen Hoffman
Matt Lindley

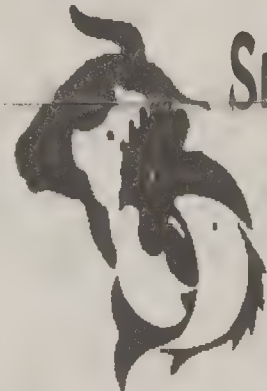
Colleen Hoffman, daughter of Walter and Carol Hoffmann of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, will marry Matt Lindley, son of Joe and Marilyn Lindley of Prosperity, Pennsylvania on June 20, 1994.

The bride-to-be is a freshman majoring in elementary education.

The groom-to-be served his mission in the Guatemala, Quetzaltenango mission. He is a freshman in business management.

Bridal attendants will include Mary Jane Hoffman and Matt Lindley. The groom's attendants will be Kirk Lindley and W. Mosser. The wedding will be in the Washington D.C. temple.

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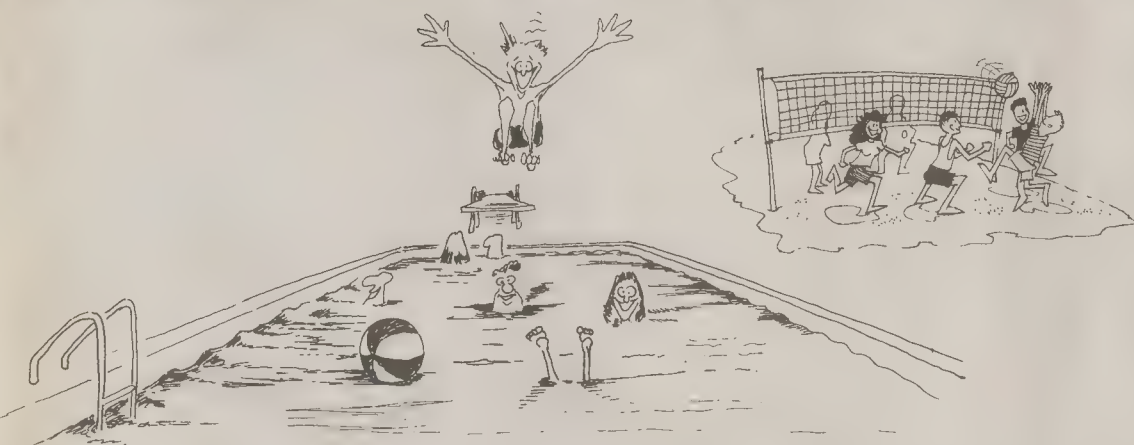
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Intramural basketball season winds down

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

Green BYU intramural teams faced off to find out which would end up at the top. Funky Disco's, comprised of and former BYU football players, took the honors in 3A bracket. "We've had this team for three years and finally won this year," said Anderson. "It's something to run with."

Now that it's over, we can come and say we dominated the 3A

tournament," said Eric Drage. "We wished we could have a shot at the 4A champs, but oh well." In a clean game, close to the end, the defeated Bookies were pleased with the sportsmanship and officiating. "They got hot down the stretch and we didn't," said Mike Allison. "They out-played us tonight, it was a good game." Other winners for the men were the Wussies beating C.O.D., 4A; 2A saw Scotties Pipsqueaks winning over Los Quijotes; and 1A had the Suns of Perdition defeating the Hoosiers.

For the women, sweet Pete's Posse beat Raakaliha in the 4A bracket; 3A saw Enuf Said beat the Juggernauts; 2A had Bring it on defeating Run For Cover; the 22nd Ward won the 1A tourney. "We started playing together 11 years ago when we were in the seventh and eighth grades here in Provo," said Matt Bowman of the Wussies. "It was finally sweet to win. It was fun as we've all grown up together and to win was ecstatic since it was our last game together. It ended on a good note."



Tracy Helmer/Universe

Hockey — Provo style

Steven McBride, a junior from Calgary, Alberta, cradles his "puck" earlier this semester. Several Canadian and American students have sought to start an extramural team, see related story--page 12.

Men's golf team takes seventh at tourney

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team finished eighth at the 48th Annual Western Collegiate Golf Tournament, held in Santa Cruz, Calif., on April 11-12. The team's score of 886 was only 9 strokes off of the tournament winner, Jose State University. The team is now in Phoenix preparing for the ASU/Thunderbird Invitational on April 15-16. Lonnie Damon shot BYU's best score, a 54-hole total of 218 strokes, finishing 8th among the 108 golfers. Behind Damon were Todd Pence with 221, Matt Thurmond with 226, Brad Sutterfield with 227. Brodie and Eric Rustand each scored

according to a BYU sports information office press release. "We were actually only nine strokes from the lead, it was anybody's tournament, we just couldn't get it done." Other local teams in the tournament were Weber State with 907, Utah with 920 and Utah State with 922. BYU's next tournament is the

Cougar Classic, to be played at the Riverside Country Club on April 22-23. On April 27-30, BYU will compete in the Western Athletic Conference tournament, this year held in Fresno, Calif. BYU took first at the Fresno Lexus Classic earlier this month.



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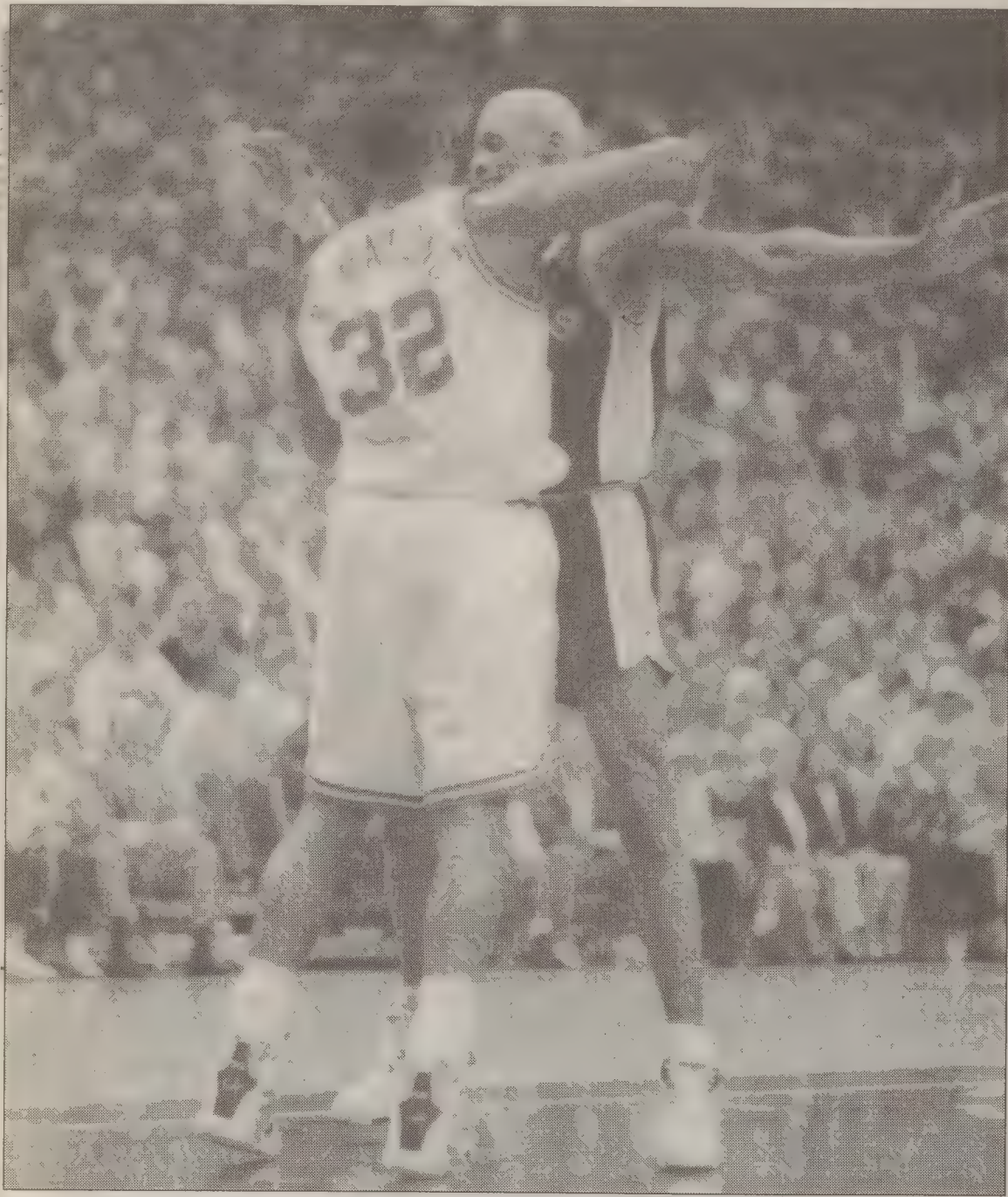
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Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

Enough already!

Karl Malone exhibits some fake affection to Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs to get out of his interesting defense tactics at Thursday's game. The Jazz took the Spurs 101-90.

Loughery fights to get team into playoffs

Associated Press

MIAMI — With his arms folded and his team folding, coach Kevin Loughery stood in front of the Miami Heat bench and offered yet another critique on the art of officiating. Referee Ronnie Nunn heard the complaint and rejected it, but not without words of consolation for Loughery. "You can't keep me from loving you," Nunn said.

That's lucky for Loughery, who needs all the support he can get these days. His exchange with Nunn came Wednesday night with Miami en route to its third consecutive defeat.

The Heat remains poised to clinch the second playoff berth in franchise history.

The Heat's latest loss came against the Chicago Bulls, 96-90. The teams might meet again in the first round of the playoffs, but Miami hasn't spent much time lately speculating about possible matchups.

"I just hope we get a chance to play somebody," guard Steve Smith said.

Miami has slipped to eighth place, three games ahead of the Charlotte Hornets in the race for the eight

Eastern Conference playoff spots. With just five regular-season games remaining, the Heat will be hard-pressed to blow a berth.

This is a team that has been terrific and terrible by turns this season. At one point, the Heat won 12 of 14 games before losing six straight.

Loughery's contract expires after this season, and his future hangs in the balance. It's easy to envision

It seems like we're a little bit out of sync. Before, everybody was coordinated very well. Now, guys are bumping into each other and we're scrambling all over the place.

—Rony Seikaly
Miami Heat Center

Miami finishing with an eight-game losing streak. Or, perhaps the Heat will get hot.

"This is going to show us what we're made of," forward Glen Rice said. "What we're going to do is just win the next five games. It's not real-

ly a hard thing to do. It's something we're very capable of doing."

Miami plays Friday night at Cleveland, then has consecutive home games against New Jersey, Minnesota and Atlanta before finishing at Indiana on April 23.

Even if the Heat's slide continues, Miami would back into a playoff berth if Charlotte loses three of its final seven games.

"We don't want no damn help," Rice said. "We want to do it on our own."

The return of center Rony Seikaly should help. He missed eight games with a sprained ankle before coming off the bench to play 20 minutes against the Bulls.

"It seems like we're a little bit out of sync," Seikaly said. "Before, everybody was coordinated very well. Now guys are bumping into each other and we're scrambling all over the place."

"We definitely have to play bigger in the fourth quarter," Smith said.

During one recent game, Loughery sideline protests prompted an admonishment from referee Darrell Garretson.

"Hey," he responded, "I'm fighting for my job!"

CARLTON from page 12

article and asked that the pitcher be barred from enshrinement in Cooperstown. Of particular concern were references to The Elders of Zion and 12 Jewish bankers meeting in Switzerland and ruling the world.

Carlton, elected last January to the Hall of Fame and due for induction July 31, was quick to distance himself from the story.

The pitcher issued a statement in which he said, "I have just become aware of the request for an apology from the American Jewish Congress. I join with them in calling for an apology for the insensitive remarks attributed to me by Pat Jordan, the man who wrote the article in question."

"The article has almost no truth in it. I reject it completely. It is wrong about my baseball career, my personal beliefs, my family life and my new hometown. There are so many errors that it would be foolish to try to correct them individually."

"But let me say that I specifically deny saying anything that could be interpreted as offensive to Jewish people. I stand on my long record of treating all teammates and opponents with the same respect, be they Jewish, black or white."



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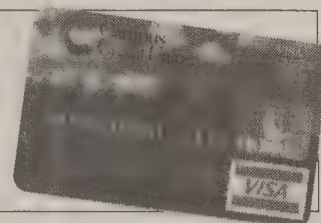
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ICE HOCKEY from page 12

so ingrained in Utah's sports tradition.

Bernardi, who is highly involved

with hockey at the high school level, said that demand for hockey has been incredible. He said that they have had to turn away over 400 kids because demands exceed current facility capa-

bilities.

Official club teams become members of the American Collegiate Hockey Association of which there are over 500 members nationally.

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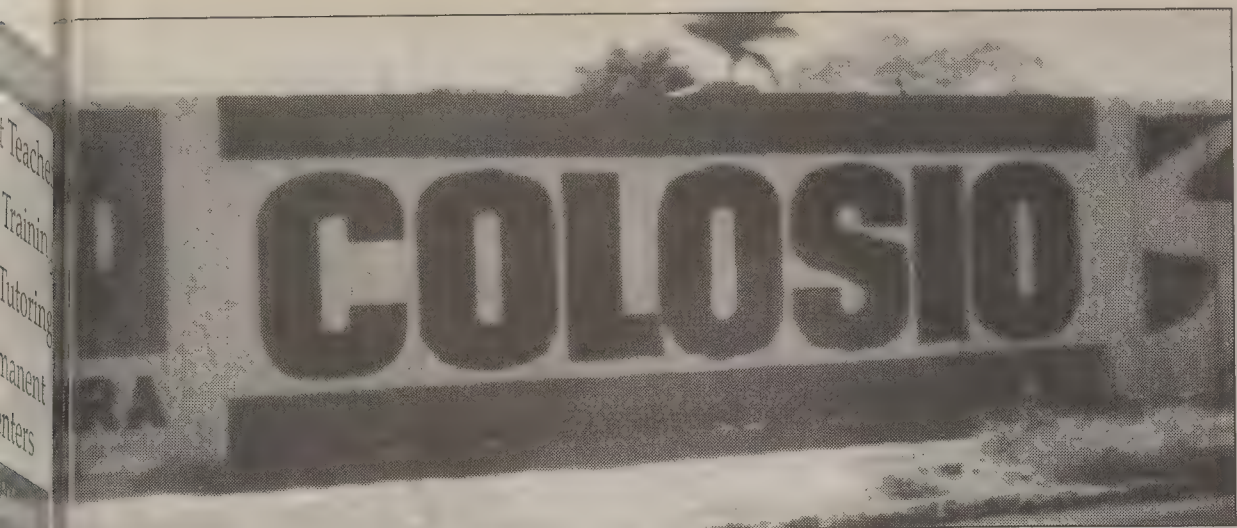
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Heather McDonald/Daily Universe

REMINDER: Signs bearing the name of Luis Donaldo Colosio, a Mexican presidential candidate who was slain three weeks ago, still line city streets and country roads as his supporters carry on with their lives.

Focus on individual progression helps Mexicans deal with tragedy

Author's Note: The following is based on the author's firsthand experience on a visit to Mexico.

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

Three weeks have passed since the people of Mexico experienced what they call a tragedy akin to what Americans faced when former President John F. Kennedy was shot. Yet daily life continues much as it had before. His billboards and buildings painted boldly with slain presidential figure Luis Donaldo Colosio's name on every city street and country road serve as reminders to the people of the assassination of the presidential candidate who represented their political hope for the future.

A sense of sorrow and indignance lingers about the assassination of Colosio's death. Soto, a 19-year-old from Obregon, Mexico, said the feelings for many. "The country has become united in its sadness," he said. "We are angry by it (the assassination)," Soto said. "They say no one knows who it was."

People are indeed affected by Colosio's death, but reality there is little casual conversation or discussion about it. For them, the next day at work, school or home is the greater consequence. While government leaders are pushing for reform and movement within the country's bureaucracy, individuals expend greater energy providing for the family. This has more significance than even political confusion.

For many citizens, interest in the country's economic status is vague and noncommittal. Improvement of the individual's economic situation takes precedence over national political struggles.

Their goal is progress in education, employment and quality, but on an individual level — for their own families.

Ethnic violence is not new, BYU professors say

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Issues of nationalism, massacres motivated by religious and ethnic cleansing have become top stories in the nightly news and have demanded the world's attention, but professors of political science at BYU say ethnic and religious violence is not simply a modern phenomenon.

The problem of factional warfare has been worldwide about since the beginning of political philosophy, said Louis C. Midgley, a professor of political science.

Thomson, also a professor of political science, said ethnic and religious violence is a recurring problem. He said it gets satisfied for periods but never truly goes away.

In the situation of Rwanda, a central African country, ethnic violence has been recurring for years, Thomson said.

There are a number of endemic, systemic problems that come from ethnic violence," Thomson said. National harmony and stability are two of the problems. Governments are constantly trying to balance policies between ethnic groups or write laws favorable to the ethnic group in power, he said.

Internally, the sovereignty and cohesion of states have been threatened by ethnic, religious, social, racial or linguistic claims," said Boutros Boutros-Ghali, secretary general of the United Nations, in a speech at Columbia University.

Boutros-Ghali said modernization has destroyed communal and traditional ties. Globalization is personal and leads to an individual search for identity.

This has created an overwhelming sense of insecurity. As a result, tribalism, nationalism, protectionism and fundamentalism increasingly appeal to alienated individual," Boutros-Ghali said.

One man said he had spent his life working to be able to buy his wife a comfortable home and two vehicles.

After confiding that within a year he would most likely lose his job, he shrugged his shoulders with confidence that he would be able to find better opportunity.

"In life, a person must always try for better and never become discouraged," he said.

He did not know of NAFTA, the commercial treaty adopted to regulate trade between Mexico, Canada and the United States, or whether it would affect his place of employment.

For members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Obregon, support for this trend of improving from within stems from their church leadership.

Joel Vega, a 20-year-old from Obregon, Mexico, said that uniting with members of the Church is a frequent recommendation to the LDS young adults from the president of the Yaqui Stake.

He advises them to concentrate within themselves to withstand peer pressures, and to find support in their differences.

Eighteen-year-old Luis Manuel Velarde said that being a member of the LDS church in a predominantly Catholic society poses challenges for youth.

"When people know that you're Mormon, they associate you with a lot of strict rules which they don't like," he said.

Changing policy regarding prerequisites for men who want to serve a mission for the LDS Church also reflects the trend toward self-improvement.

"There is now a requirement to have finished high school or a degree at a technical school in order to be eligible," Vega said.

A rising priority in the completion of education, and overwhelming desire in youth to do so, reflects Mexico's movement toward progress as individuals to achieve higher expectations.

"It's part of the fate of the world. People differ. You've seen the differences. They aren't going to go away."

— Louis C. Midgley,
Professor of Political Science

"It's the old factional politics grounded in ethnic and religious diversity," Midgley said. "When you've got people living side by side, there's a potential for what is going on in the former Yugoslavia."

Midgley said such conflicts take place because there is no regime that is able to bring order out of the conflict between factions. When people have liberty to act on instincts, fighting breaks out, he said.

Midgley said it is not uncommon for several different ethnic or religious groups to occupy the same territory. The proximity can make hostility even greater.

Groups remember offenses that go back to early history or legend, Midgley said. This is especially true of groups that were artificially put together, as in the creation of European nations and African colonialism.

Midgley said the threat of an external enemy keeps a state unified, and lack of an external enemy often brings internal conflict.

American founders hoped to minimize conflict by including many religions, Midgley said. This would create a regime where no one would have an upper

Mexico trip is highlight of intensive Spanish program

By HEATHER MCDONALD
Universe Staff Writer

Each winter semester approximately 20 students take off for Mexico a few weeks before finals.

These students are not simply creating spring break on their own terms, however, they are enrolled in an "Intensive Program" designed to immerse the class in a study of Spanish language and culture.

Eleven language credits are completed within one semester: Span 201, 202, 211 and 212.

The final requirement is a nine to ten day field experience in Mexico.

Students in the program attend class four hours daily, in sections of grammar and conversation taught by different instructors.

Alan Meredith, associate professor of Spanish, said the program allows students to feel their progress much faster.

"The opportunity to focus attention on one subject results in learning at a much faster pace," he said.

"The excitement and motivation is much greater."

Meredith made the tour to Mexico with the class this semester.

"The concentrated hours does not make students' education longer," he said.

"And it sure makes one semester interesting."

Elena Radford, graduate student of Spanish literature, taught the conversation courses for the program winter semester.

She said that the program is an effective way of becoming exposed to the culture of the language being learned.

"If you're going to learn a foreign language, it is also valuable to learn the different culture," she said.

She said that the relationships and trust that develops among students in the program as a result of the rigorous and lengthy hours of the class are beneficial as well.

"The students can work together and support each other in the struggle to learn," she said.

Arika Zellhuber, a senior from Sitka, Alaska majoring in elementary education, enrolled in the program winter semester. She is pleased with the results.

The presentations required and other class activities were different than normal, she said.

"But the Mexico trip was the cream



Universe Services photo

FUN AND LEARNING: Students in the intensive Spanish program relax with their Mexican hosts. Students in the program study Spanish for four hours a day and take a 10-day field trip to Mexico near the end of the semester.

of the crop, because you were there and with the people the entire time," Zellhuber said.

"I think everyone learned more there within a week than is possible in a lot more time in the classroom."

This program has traditionally been offered both winter and spring semesters.

However, in the future it will most

likely be limited to spring, said Meredith.

"We are running out of professors that can take time off mid-semester to make the tour with the class," he said.

Openings for Spring Term 1994 are available. Contact the Spanish and Portuguese Department for more information.

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Susan Bagley/Daily Universe

Take back the night

Students and Provo residents listen to a speaker at Mama's Cafe Wednesday night as part of the Take Back the Night Rally.

The rally was sponsored by VOICE, an on-campus club.

Local schoolchildren join with Y organizations to combat abuse

By AMY CRAGUN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County schoolchildren will symbolically break the chain of child abuse on April 30 by running through a paper chain they have made during Child Abuse Prevention Month.

The BYU baseball team and BYU Police will join the Utah County Child Abuse Council to cap activities for Child Abuse Prevention Month with a "no-hitter day."

Adults with children under the age of 12 will be admitted free to the BYU vs. New Mexico baseball game. A short program beginning at 11:30 a.m. will include performances by children. The chain will be broken just before the game which begins at noon.

Shellee Peterson, victim witness coordinator at Provo's Children's Justice Center, said the events will help curb the problem of child abuse by making the parents and children aware.

"Children are important in our community — they are valuable," said Laura Blanchard, chair of the Utah County Child Abuse Council. "We have an obligation to keep them safe."

Blanchard said they decided to end the month with a baseball game because they realized phrases they were already using had a double meaning. They wanted children to be "safe at home," and they wanted to set aside a day of child abuse awareness called a "no hitter day."

"The BYU baseball team has been very helpful in participating with us for a number of years, as have the BYU police," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said a baseball game is an event where parents can interact with their children in positive ways.

The game is also an opportunity for people to have their children's fingerprints taken free of charge, Blanchard said.

Children complete the phrase "I will break the chain of abuse by..." which is written on a paper chain link. The links will be joined in a chain that the children will run through at the baseball game.

"It shows a commitment to breaking the chain of abuse as well as the symbolism of actually breaking the paper chain," Blanchard said.

Blanchard said a county commissioner, teachers and elementary school faculty members have also added links to the chain. She said

these pledges are important because they focus adult attention on the value of children.

Children can add a link by participating in prevention presentations employees and volunteers at the Children's Justice Center are giving in elementary schools.

Peterson said the presentations are tactful and use videos approved by the school districts. The presentations concentrate on the four rules of safety: say no, get away, tell somebody, sometimes you have to yell. The children learn the rules by yelling them back at the presenters.

The children like the videos, and the presentations are made fun by having the children actively participate, Peterson said.

The children also learn to make up a password known only by them and their parents. When someone comes to pick the child up from school, he or she must say the password before the child leaves the school.

Pamela Tuckett, 24, a junior majoring in family science from Bartlesville, Okla., and an intern at the Children's Justice Center, said the presentations touch on all kinds of safety but concentrate on physical and sexual abuse.

SCERA to begin building new art facility

By JENNIFER NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Plans for Orem's new SCERA Arts Center, which will include art galleries, multi-purpose rooms and an auditorium for performing arts, are expected to go to bid within the next month and construction is expected to begin this fall, said a SCERA spokeswoman.

SCERA Foundation Director April Wetzel said the 25,000 square foot expansion of the SCERA Showhouse on State Street will also house the 30,000-piece Orem Heritage Collection.

"The collection has been in storage for years because there is nowhere to display it," Wetzel said.

The \$2.6 million project will include a courtyard with 20 foot sundial, which Wetzel said may well be the biggest working sundial in America.

SCERA, which stands for Sharon's Cultural, Educational, Recreational Association, was founded during the depression in 1933 as a private venture to provide affordable family



entertainment, according to the foundation's literature.

"This is one of the great stories in American history," said SCERA President Norm Nielsen, who said SCERA has never used tax dollars to provide services to the public.

The project is entirely funded by private donations as well as from revenues at the SCERA Showhouse.

"We have raised \$2.2 million, leaving us within \$400,000 of our goal," said Nielsen. "We are working with individual and corporate donors for the balance of the money."

Nielsen estimates the building will cost about \$1.6 million and an additional \$1 million endowment is needed to provide maintenance and need-based assistance to underprivileged

residents who want to participate.

Wetzel said the project's multi-purpose rooms will facilitate community workshops, meetings, and classes as well as serving the needs of private organizations.

"All kinds of companies already come in and they reserve the (existing) auditorium," said Wetzel, referring to the existing auditorium which seats over 700.

The new 450-seat auditorium will show movies as well as live performances, Wetzel said.

A soundproof glass 'cry' room will also be added to the new auditorium, enabling parents to take young children out of the theater without having to miss the performance.

"We can support local entertainment from an elementary school production to a national violinist," Wetzel said.

SCERA is operated primarily by volunteers, with more than 200 people donating service to run the project, which includes an outdoor summer theater, a swimming pool and a movie theater, Wetzel said.

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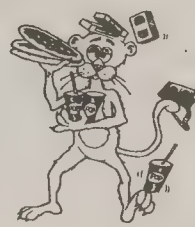
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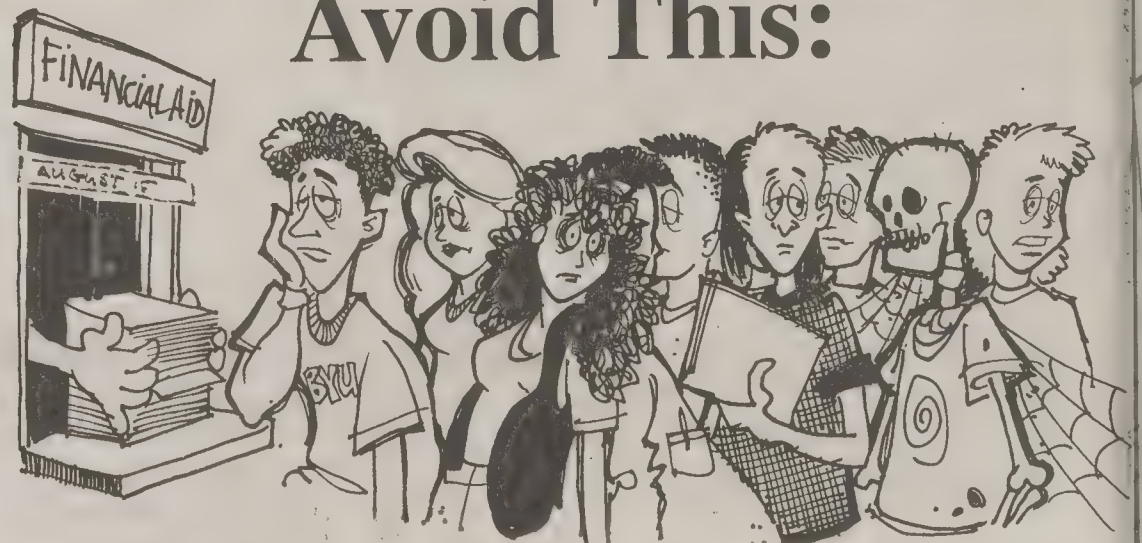
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On your way out of town, stop by the businesses on University Avenue. Fill up your tank. Eat a meal. Get some munchies for the road (Oreos and Snapple will keep you awake between here and home). And you can get some privacy or a good night's rest at one of the motels before you leave—they have a staff who will clean up after you!

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United Way gives ride options to elderly, disabled

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

...anded and elderly people who ...difficulties finding transporta- ...not without options, thanks to ...United Way of Utah County, vari- ...sponsors and grants.

...services are provided by the ...ation, said Bill Hultstrom, ...ent of the United Way of Utah ...system was designed to help ...who are incapable of using the ...transit Authority, he said. It is ...ely used.

...e afternoon, one vehicle may ...senior citizens and take them ...h at the senior citizen center. ...ervice runs like a bus route, but ...s up the seniors in front of their ...and he said.

...er in the morning, that same ...ght have taken disabled people ...rk. And later that evening it ...take people to recreation and ...ilitation services, or to classes

for learning life skills, Hultstrom said.

"What this does is allow individuals to have more freedom," Hultstrom said.

It helps individuals who have previously been confined to their homes.

For example, someone with computer skills might have been confined to their home for several years. Now, thanks to the transportation service, they can be gainfully employed.

Other people with mental disabilities are finally able to leave their homes and work because of this service, Hultstrom said.

There is a fee charged for some of the services, he said. But it is complicated to explain which of all the services have fees attached, he said.

Information about the service is spread through doctors' offices, rehabilitation centers and by word of mouth, said Elaine Brown, assistant director of transportation with the United Way.

An average of more than 6,000 rides

are given each month in Utah County alone, Hultstrom said.

The statewide number is not known, said Glenda Seelos, section 16 program manager with the Utah Department of Transportation.

But they have vehicles in almost every county, she said.

The United Way of Utah County obtains most of its vehicles with help from the Utah Department of Transportation, which has access to federal funds that have been set aside for that purpose, Hultstrom said.

The department pays for 80 percent of the cost of acquiring specialized vans, buses and support equipment, according to department information.

"We've been around for almost 17 years," Seelos said. And more than 210 vehicles have been placed.

Setting up a system which transports a wide variety of people saves the community money, Hultstrom said.

Financial aid for maintaining the ongoing project comes from various sponsors and grants, Hultstrom said.

Excursion packages make hiking easier for tired hikers at Zion National Park

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Staff Writer

...have just conquered the ...ows of Zion National Park. ...e wet, you're tired, and you just ...want to hike another step. ...t this time you think, "I would ...\$100 for a ride to my car."

...n Excursions offers packages ...llows hikers to start at the top of ...National Park on one-way hikes. ...s then descend 2,000 feet to the ...m, where a van waits to drive the ...ard hikers back to their cars or ...sites on Ponderosa Ranch.

...derosa Ranch borders the east ...of Zion National Park and has the ...rail entrance into the park on the ...a, said Stephen D. Neeleman, ...erosa Ranch owner.

...hat we do is take people to the ...of Zion National Park, let them ...down into the park, and then pro- ...them transportation out," ...neleman said.

"There are four tributary canyons to the Narrows, Deep Creek, Kolob Creek, Goose Creek, and Orderville Canyon. We use Orderville Canyon," Neeleman said.

"It is just as deep and incredible, but it doesn't have the large volume of water the other canyons have — it's safer."

"The Chief Ranger of Zion National Park told me that the park service has never had a rescue in Orderville," Neeleman said.

Because of the lower water level, the hike through Orderville Canyon is faster than through the other canyons.

Hiking the Narrows is for people who are in shape for a demanding hike. For those who do not want to attack an obstacle as demanding as the Narrows, hikes that are less demanding, such as the Echo Canyon hike, are available. A Zion Excursions, Inc. brochure describes the Echo Canyon hike as "the most

moderate hike that ends at the bottom of spectacular Zion Canyon."

Four basic packages are offered by the ranch. The first package is a one-day package that includes transportation to and from hiking or mountain biking trails, and a lunch. The other three include an overnight stay at the ranch in the Brushy Cove Campground.

Two of the overnight packages include a two-hour horseback trip. The ranch also offers horseback trips at single rates.

For a four-person group, the price is \$26.25 per person. Prices vary according to the number of people in a group.

The more people that are in a group, the lower the cost per person will be. With a 12-person group, an individual will pay \$12.91.

"In our minds it costs us just as much to take one person as it does to take 12, so we want to pass the savings on," Neeleman said.

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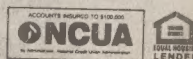
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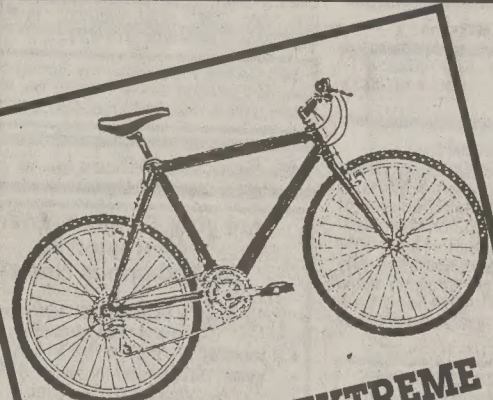
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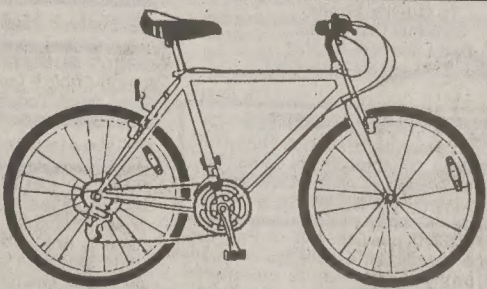


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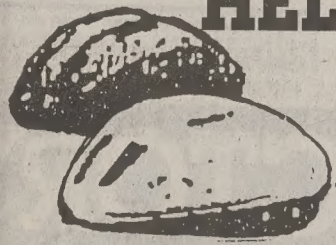
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Sumo wrestling proves popular at Provo club

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"The rounds are usually fairly short because the suits weigh about 40 pounds, and with the Sumo wig on, things can get pretty hot inside the suit."

—Bryan Murdoch,
general manager of
The Palace Dance Club

Provo residents who harbor a secret fascination for Sumo wrestling have a change to indulge their whims at The Palace in the suited Sumo wrestling contests held every Wednesday night.

"We are always on the lookout for new ideas, and the Sumo wrestling seemed like a really fun thing that people would enjoy," said Bryan Murdoch, general manager of The Palace. "We have it on the stage and don't necessarily stop the dancing, but people always love to watch."

The match consists of the best three out of five rounds, with each round lasting no more than two minutes.

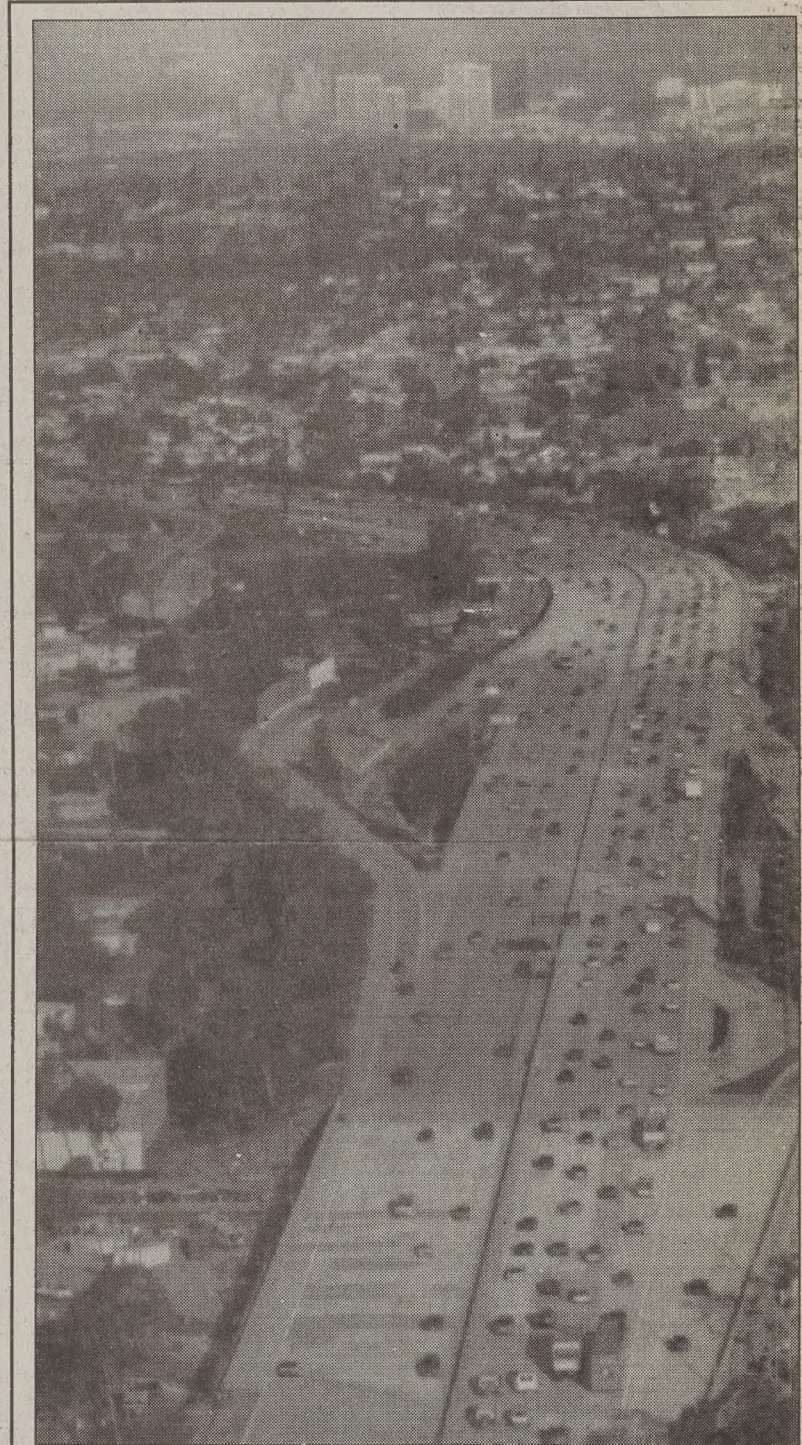
"The rounds are usually fairly short because the suits weigh about 40 pounds, and with the Sumo wig on things can get pretty hot inside the suit," Murdoch said. "But we want it to be as real as possible, so people can see what it's like to be a 500-pound Sumo wrestler."

The matches are based on similar weights, rather than gender or height.

"We try to have matches of people who are basically the same weight rather than boys against boys or girls against girls," Murdoch said. "We don't want an unfair match in which the smaller person gets squashed right away."

The suited Sumo wrestling has achieved great popularity with Provo high school students and the same popularity is expected to grow among college students as well, Murdoch said.

"It's just a lot of fun to see people trying to adjust their balance and move while encased in two feet of foam rubber and vinyl, and then try to bump their opponent out of the ring while staying on their feet," Murdoch said. "Plus, there's currently no charge to do it, which makes it even better."



AP photo

Back on track

Southern Californians and other commuters travel along the newly reconstructed Santa Monica (10) Freeway — the world's busiest freeway. The two light areas of cement are locations that collapsed during the Jan. 17 earthquake.

Black sailor receives honor after 50 years

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A black sailor who stuck to his gun when a Japanese kamikaze plane dived into his ship nearly 50 years ago finally got the Navy Cross that racism denied him for so long.

Eugene Smith, 69, smiled when the medal for heroism was pinned on his chest Tuesday.

"I'm not bitter. It was a different Navy then," he said.

Smith belonged to an all-black gun crew on the USS Intrepid during World War II.

The carrier was off the Philippines in 1944 when a Japanese suicide pilot aimed his plane at the flight deck.

"Even though towards the last it was apparent that the plane was going to strike their gun tub," Smith and his 19 crewmates kept firing their 20 mm guns, a Navy report said.

"Not one man deserted his gun or attempted to escape."

The plane smashed into the tub,

spraying the sailors with shrapnel and fuel.

Nine died and six were wounded. Smith was burned on his face and hands.

The survivors were told they would get the Navy Cross, awarded for "the highest spirit, courage and devotion to duty," and second only to the Medal of Honor. But they ended up with a lesser medal.

One survivor, Alonzo Swann, claimed they didn't get the Navy Cross because they were black.

A federal court agreed, and late last year an admiral presented the Navy Cross to Swann on board the Intrepid, now a museum in New York.

"He's the one who fought for it," Smith said. "We were first given the Bronze Star. I thought that was a high award."

Last week, 87-year-old shipmate James Dockery received his Navy Cross. The navy said there could be more.

"We were first given the Bronze Star. I thought that was a high award."

—Eugene Smith,
WWII Navy hero

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0304

ACROSS
1 Spit the kabobs
3 Noël
(holiday figure)
5 Nosy Parker
7 Accommodat-
9 At her small
condo, actress
Glenn was —
11 "The —
Progress"
13 1903 Nobelist
15 "Go, team!"
17 Time for les
vacances
19 Foreign-
exchange cost
21 Novelist
Buntline

24 French friend's
pronoun
25 Falling
27 Hot spots
29 Levels
30 In her corset,
actress Beatrice
was —
34 Operetta
composer
35 Kind of cake
36 Cowcatcher
38 Before time
39 Friday, e.g.:
Abbr.
42 " — may look
on a king";
Heywood
43 Hold forth
46 Broadway's
"High —"

47 Cal. pages
48 Kind of bar
49 V sign
51 The holiday
gathering at
actress Betty's
was —
54 Bolt down
55 Click beetles
56 Retreats
57 Watch
mechanism

DOWN
1 Natural
2 Chaffed
3 Axis end
4 Army addresses
5 Guitarist —
Paul
6 Making a
stand?
7 Scotland yards?
8 Republic since
1948
9 Unloyal sort
10 Make it keep
going, and ...
11 Lorelei
12 Unvarnished
13 Finished
second
15 Canadian prov.
16 Brake
equipment
21 Recital works
22 Put on —

24 Miss America
prop
26 Clean
27 Deadly reptile
28 Skittish
30 Dugongs
31 Drubbed
32 Did not move
decisively
33 Wash
34 Source of fine



Dan Manookin/Daily Universe

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House OKs tougher criminal sentences

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House responded to demands for tough anti-crime legislation by authorizing the death penalty Thursday for nearly 70 additional crimes.

Working on a \$15 billion crime bill, the House rejected by a 314-111 vote an amendment that would have substituted life without parole for the death penalty. Among new crimes that could result in execution: drive-by shootings, a killing committed while stealing a car and activities of big-time drug dealers, even if they don't result in death.

At the White House, President Clinton focused on other parts of the

bill as he addressed a ceremony honoring police officers.

The bill, he told the officers, would give them "the tools you need to do your jobs."

"This is not a partisan issue or a sectional issue or a racial issue or an income issue," Clinton said. "If anything should truly make us a United States of America, it should be the passionate desire to restore real freedom to our streets."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, led the battle against the amendment to replace the bill's death penalty provisions with life in prison without parole.

"Plain common sense tells us that the death penalty is the only way to send an unequivocal message that

some conduct simply will not be borne solely by innocent victims of heinous crimes without the highest price to be paid," Brooks said.

Rep. Michael Kopetski, D-Ore., who proposed the amendment with the support of the congressional Black and Hispanic caucuses, said, "In my view, life without any hope of release constitutes death by incarceration, a stiff penalty by any standard."

The House also rejected an amendment to eliminate the death penalty for murders committed during carjackings, drive-by shootings and federal drug and gun crimes, and another to eliminate the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no death occurred.

Belgium pulls all troops from besieged Rwanda

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rockets exploded at the capital's airport on Thursday, threatening the attempts of foreigners to escape the country that daily is falling further into gruesome anarchy.

Belgium announced it was pulling its troops out of the U.N. mission in Rwanda, threatening the entire multinational operation.

Mortar shells rained down on streets already bathed in blood as government forces battled the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front for control of the city. The rebels again rejected U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

More than 20,000 people are estimated to have died since fighting broke out between the army and the rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front a week ago. The fighting and the mayhem in Kigali are deeply rooted in the decades-old feud between the majority Hutu and minority Tutsi ethnic groups.

The sickly smell of decaying flesh hung over the green hills of the city, its streets full of rotting corpses. Marauding gangs hacked thousands to death with machetes, knives and spears.

"More and more of the civilian population armed with machetes are ruling the streets and the army can't control them," said Phillippe Gaillard of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The airport, through which thou-

sands of foreigners have fled on evacuation flights in the past few days, was hit by at least six rockets. One exploded just 150 feet from an Italian military C-130 that was taking off with a load of evacuees. There were no injuries.

While foreigners sought to escape by air, tens of thousands of Rwandans were fleeing by foot. The International Rescue Committee humanitarian organization reported an eight-mile-long column of people streaming out of Kigali.

About one-third of the capital's 300,000 people are believed to have fled.

After a relatively quiet night, the

fighting resumed at daybreak Thursday with sporadic but sometimes heavy shelling. Government artillery near the city's center shelled a nearby mist-shrouded valley. The rebels answered with mortar rounds that exploded downtown.

In Brussels, Foreign Minister Willy Claes told reporters that "in no case" would Belgian troops remain in Rwanda as part of the U.N. mission, which had been overseeing a fragile cease-fire that was part of a U.N.-brokered peace plan.

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